



7 Fliers Killed In Mid-Air Crash Of Two Bombers

Medium-Sized Machines
Come Together Near
Harding Field

Several of Crew Float to
Earth in Their Para-
chutes

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 21 (AP)—The army announced tonight that at least seven fliers had been killed in the crash of two medium bombers near Harding Field, army air base here.

The planes crashed to the ground after the collision about seven miles north of here, near Zion City, striking earth about 400 yards apart. One burst into flames immediately, the other becoming deeply imbedded in the ground, according to army men.

Rescue Crews Hampered
Army rescue crews rushing to the scene were hampered in reaching the planes by the thick woods, and upon arrival through heavy underbrush, by extreme heat from the flaming plane.

Crash trucks, ambulances, and fire fighting apparatus were immediately dispatched to the scene. The Harding Field public relations office said the names of those killed, three officers and four enlisted men, would not be released until the next of kin had been notified.

Chutes Save Several
The army authorities quoted eyewitnesses as saying a number of men floated to earth by parachute from the planes.

The wooded area into which the planes fell was near a heavily populated section, and the wing of one of the bombers fell only thirty feet from the house of Mrs. J. C. Sibley, who described the accident in this way:

"I heard a horrible noise, rushed out and saw one of the planes coming through the air just above my house. I was terrified and ran screaming down the road. When I looked back the two planes had veered off into the woods, and the wing of one of them had landed in my yard."

Former Banker Faces Charges

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Harvey H. Hevenor, former president of the Exchange Bank of Washington, D. C., pleaded innocent in federal court today to a seventeen-count mail fraud indictment accusing him of swindling prominent persons. United States Attorney Mathias Correa said that the alleged victims of the mail fraud brought into a company which was supposed to manufacture a new type of fuse for anti-aircraft projectiles in the belief that they were aiding the Allied cause. The charges against Hevenor involve the sale of \$75,000 worth of stock of the General Ordnance Company, Inc., a Delaware firm organized by the former banker.

Hevenor was released in bail of \$2,000 pending trial on September 4.

Gets Bed, Early Call At Police Station

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21 (AP)—Jack Henderson, 20, walked into police headquarters and asked for a place to sleep and an early morning call.

"I'm due to enter the army," he explained, "and I don't want to miss the 6:15 bus. I don't have an alarm clock—and besides my room rent has expired."

The police obliged.

Merry and Jolly

ATLANTIC, Ia., Aug. 21 (AP)—It was Merry and Jolly in a justice court in Atlantic. But not so merry for W. R. Merry, Omaha, who drew a \$10 traffic fine. The complainant was Lewis Jolly of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Fist Fight Averted at Hearing Over Acts of Standard Oil Co.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—A government attorney's challenge of the veracity of five officials of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) precipitated a fiery scene at a hearing of the Senate Patents committee today which threatened to lead to blows before the statement was partially withdrawn.

The committee had heard days of hot argument as to whether Standard's relations with a German chemical trust did or did not constitute an international cartel harmful to American interests.

Today Robert M. Hunter, special assistant to the attorney general, stated that of six witnesses who appeared for Standard in three days of hearings he would take the word of only one, E. V. Murphree, a vice

YANK DOWNED IN EAST



Grinning at you is Lieut. W. W. O'Neill, an Oklahoman, who is the first U. S. Army Air Force fighter pilot to be shot down on the Egyptian front. On his second operational flight in North Africa, O'Neill's plane was hit. He fell into the sea and swam 2 1/2 miles to shore. He suffered injuries to arm and head. This photo was radioed direct from Cairo.

RAF AND FLYING FORTRESSES WIN AIR BATTLE WITH NAZIS

By WES GALLAGHER

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Dieppe demonstration of Allied air mastery over a chosen zone of operations was followed today by Allied victory in a qualitative test of Germany's newest and best fighting planes against the Flying Fortresses of the United States Army Air Forces.

Eleven of the big four-motored B-17s were over the North Sea when twenty-five of Germany's newest fighters, the Focke-Wulf 190s, tackled them.

In the twenty action-filled minutes that followed six of the attackers were destroyed or damaged.

One Fortress Damaged
Not one of the Fortresses was lost although two engines of one were destroyed and a shell from one of the Focke-Wulf's cannons exploded in the cockpit, killing the co-pilot and injuring the pilot.

"The Fortress was hit in many other places," the United States army air headquarters communique added, "but no other casualties were suffered."

The North Sea foray, objective undisclosed, was the fourth by the Fortresses in five days since the United States army started bombing operations in the European theater.

Fortress crews familiarizing themselves with the European theater, previously executed precision attacks on German railway yards at Rouen on Monday, on the big flying field at Abbeville on Wednesday in concert with the combined operations against Dieppe and on railway yards at Amiens yesterday.

These actions cost not a single plane.

Americans Unescorted
The North Sea battle found the Fortresses unescorted for the first time.

The British have been amazed by the bombing accuracy of the Fortresses at the great heights where (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

None of the Americans attached to Lovat's unit were killed and American casualties in the entire raid were light.

Koons praised the "wonderful job" done by the RAF to cover the party's landing. Under this cover they reached a ravine used by bathers in happier times to get down the cliffs. There they found barbed wire with a sign in German and English reading "Attention, mines."

"We figured this was a bluff, so we said 'to hell with it' and went right through after blowing up some wire with a Bangalore torpedo," Koons said.

The party moved about 600 yards through good cover to an orchard. Szima said there was an anti-aircraft gun there and "we were about to fire on it."

His party had come through the village where Szima incurred the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The three ships were among five whose sinking in a space of three days was announced by the government last Monday. Eighty-eight soldiers were saved. There were no accurate figures on civilian losses, but it appeared certain that civilian and military victims numbered more than 600.

The government Agencia Nacional told of the incident involving the coaster in a dispatch from Bahia but did not say whether the demands were met or tell the fate of the vessel.

It merely reported that the coastwise ship Godiva was stopped and boarded by a hungry U-boat crew whose raider needed re-fueling.

Other reports of U-boat prowlings (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

First Americans In Dieppe Raid Describe Attack

Rangers Praise British
Highly for Support
in Action

Tell How Spitfires "Neu-
tralized" German
Pillbox

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Commando raid on Dieppe "looked like a suicide mission" to four American rangers attached to Lord Lovat's command, but, as Corporal William R. Brady, of Grand Forks, N. D., put it today: "Darned if we didn't make it."

Brady and his companions were ordered to storm a seventy-five foot cliff north of Dieppe. The others are Staff Sergeant Kenneth Stenson, of Russell, Minn.; Sergeant Alex J. Szima, of Dayton, O., and Corporal Franklin M. Koons, of Sway City, La.

The four said they believed they were the first United States troops to fight on French soil in this war. They believed they were ahead of other rangers in the raid before they were assigned to a unit which was ordered to go forward and knock out a six-gun battery (apparently anti-aircraft).

Praise British Comrades
They came back from the death-ridden gunpits around Dieppe with undoubted admiration for British fighting qualities, and they praised the Canadians as "one hell of a fine bunch."

Brady was in the first group to land on the beach. They scaled a cliff to knock out two German pillboxes.

"It looked like a suicide mission but damned if we didn't make it," he said.

"I was the last man over and found the first pillbox empty," he continued.

Machine-gun bullets were spraying the ground from Nazi 50 calibre guns in another pill box. The party halted beside the first pillbox and, as Brady said, "What the hell! We thought we'd go get the other one."

They started for it, but then paused while Bill Phinney, a British Commando, thoughtfully climbed a telegraph pole through a hail of bullets and cut the wires.

Pillbox "Neutralized"
As they neared the pillbox two spitfires came to their aid. The British planes swooped low and "neutralized" the pillbox with machine-gun bullets.

All this time the group was under fire from German snipers.

"We didn't lose a man," Brady said.

They moved forward to a cross road where they encountered a German patrol of ten men. The group opened fire, the Americans with garand rifles, and the five.

The others, Brady said, "got the hell out of there."

"I believe I was scared when we had to cross an open field 200 yards wide under fire," one of the Americans said.

Siemson was in the same party which was roughly handled by the Germans.

Four of the British were killed and three wounded.

No Americans Killed
None of the Americans attached to Lovat's unit were killed and American casualties in the entire raid were light.

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MARINES AND NAVAL FORCES ATTACK JAPS ON MAKIN ISLE

MEETING OF UNITED STATES GENERALS IN LONDON



This picture shows a meeting of U. S. generals in London, which may have been a prelude to the raid by Commandos and U. S. "Rangers" on Dieppe, France. Seated (left to right): Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, and Maj. Gen. Walter Frank. Standing (left to right): Brig. Gen. Ira Eaker, Brig. Gen. Frank Hunter and Brig. Gen. Robert Candee.

Rev. Kurt Molzahn Found Guilty of Betraying U. S.

Former German Officer
Quickly Convicted at
Hartford, Conn.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 21 (AP)—A federal jury that deliberated only two hours today convicted the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, 47-year-old former German World war cavalry officer accused of betraying his adopted country by plotting with four others to deliver American military secrets to the Axis.

One of the four others, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national head of the German-American Bund, was sentenced to fifteen years. Still another of the guilty-pleading quartet, Anatase Vonsiatky, former head of the all Russian Fascist party, was sentenced to five years, even before the Molzahn trial started.

Foreman Announces Verdict
The verdict in the espionage case of the Philadelphia Lutheran pastor was announced by Foreman Helge Johnson in a voice so low that virtually none of the courtroom spectators heard it.

Neither Mr. Molzahn nor his wife showed any emotion.

Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd, Jr., moved for immediate sentence and asked for the full penalty of twenty years imprisonment.

This was followed by a defense motion to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial.

The jury retired at 2:59 p. m. (Eastern War Time) after hearing four weeks of testimony.

Judge J. Joseph Smith continued the case until Tuesday morning when he said that he would hear arguments on the motion to set aside the verdict for a new trial and advised counsel to be prepared also to argue on the matter on sentencing.

Meanwhile, he remanded Mr. Molzahn, at liberty under \$25,000 bond raised by his parishioners, in the custody of the United States marshal.

Before being led from the courtroom, the pastor quietly kissed his wife farewell, still displaying no undue emotion.

The defense then argued that Mr. Molzahn be allowed to remain at liberty, declaring:

"The government will be amply protected if the bail is continued."

Dodd then said that "It's the opinion of the department of justice that this man is dangerous and has been convicted of a serious offense."

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 21 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, national selective service director, today advised men with dependent wives only to "begin making arrangements now" to enter the army.

Asserting that the "end is in sight" of the available supply of single men for military duty, the director said that reclassification of all married men would start "probably in October and certainly by Christmas."

"When the supply of single men is gone the next few months," he said, "we must dip into the group of men with wives and secondary dependents."

Gen. Hershey explained secondary dependents were those other than wives and children.

Expressing his views at a press conference and in an address before the national institute for commercial and trade organization executives on Northwestern University campus, the director said that the number of able bodied men in industry must be drastically reduced in the very near future.

"In the past, selective service has protected vital industries x x x but from here on, when the army needs the men, there will be no waiting until he is replaced," he said.

FATE OF STALINGRAD MAY BE DECIDED IN NEXT 24 HOURS

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Saturday, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Nazi bid for Stalingrad reached a critical stage early today with reinforced German troops trying to erect bridgeheads across the Don forty miles above that Volga city and attempting to exploit a wedge driven into Russian positions northeast of Kotelnikovski below the Don.

The midnight communique said the Red army had repelled constant German attacks southeast of Kletskaya on the Don bend, but acknowledged that Nazi tanks had breached Russian positions southwest of Stalingrad in the Kotelnikovski area.

"Northeast of Kotelnikovski repeated heavy attacks by tanks and mechanized infantry were repelled," the communique said. "In another sector the enemy sent 100 tanks into the attack. Only a few succeeded in breaking through."

Infantry Cut Off
"The infantry which followed the tanks was cut off by Soviet troops. Its annihilation now is proceeding."

The next twenty-four hours should tell much in the grim fight for Stalingrad. Twice in two days the Germans have thrown forces across to the eastern bank of the Don loop, but the Russians said most of these shock troops were wiped out.

Russian observers admit, however, that it is going to be hard to hold the Germans, especially if the Nazis realize a superiority of numbers and equipment as they have now for two months.

The banks of the Don river loop were reported strewn with dead German shock troops in a bloody fight for control of both river sides.

Reds Falling Back
The Red armies fighting in the Caucasian foothills south of Krasnodar (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Md. Married Men To Be Inducted Starting in Oct.

Others with Dependents
Also To Be Called, Stan-
wood Says

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21 (AP)—Every effort will be made by Maryland selective service officials to avoid disturbing the production of war materials even though married men and others with dependents may be inducted as early as October, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, state director, said today.

He assured A. A. Liverwright, area director of the War Manpower Commission, that selective service officials would give full support to the effort to effect voluntary transfer of essential workers into war plants, and expressed the hope that employers and employees both would co-operate with the plan.

Will Take Plant Workers
"The pressure of requirements for the armed services has become so great in Maryland," Col. Stanwood said, "that we are now telling the war production industries that we must take their young men who can be replaced with men who are not subject to military service, or with women."

"Even though we take large numbers of young men with limited industrial training and skills, it impresses on federal officials the city's

need for new trucks. Small trucks now in use cannot be employed much longer, Culler said.

City Engineer W. Raymond Walter said much of the present equipment has been out of service for some time, and efforts to obtain priority for the purchase of new equipment have failed.

The city decided last year to buy a new garbage truck, but thus far has been unable to purchase a chassis. Walter said he believed a body could be bought.

Walter said federal government officials had not granted permission for purchase of a new truck. Second-hand trucks which have been in use for as long as two years can't be bought for less than their original purchase price, he added.

Major Roosevelt, Son of President, Is a Participant

Eighty Japanese Killed in
Daring Commando-
Like Attack

Radio Installations, Stores
and Small Seaplane
Destroyed

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 21 (AP)—United States marines mopping up Japanese in the Solomon Islands killed 670 of an enemy force of 700 and captured the remainder yesterday, a communique issued by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United States Pacific fleet commander, said tonight.

American marines and naval forces, with Major James Roosevelt, the president's son, participating, struck at Japanese forces on Makin Island in the northern end of the Gilbert Islands early this week. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific naval commander, said today.

Admiral Nimitz said that the marines, supported by naval forces, "made a successful landing" on the island August 17 in an expedition aimed at destroying Japanese seaplane installations.

The attack was the second offensive staged by American forces against the Japanese since August 7, when the Americans launched an attack on the Solomon Islands.

Purposes Accomplished
The purpose of the attack was "accomplished in its entirety," and the attacking force "has been withdrawn," the communique said.

At least eighty Japanese were killed and radio installations and stores were destroyed, while two seaplanes were destroyed on the water.

The Commando-type raid also resulted in losses inflicted on the enemy by heavy bombing attacks, the communique said.

United States naval ships sank one small enemy transport and one gunboat.

(Prior to Admiral Nimitz's announcement, the Tokyo radio had reported that 200 American troops effected a landing on Makin but said they were repulsed.)

Makin is the northern-most of the Gilbert Island group, being located approximately 1,100 miles northeast of the Solomon Islands. It is almost in a direct line between the Solomons and Hawaii.

Japanese Surprised
Admiral Nimitz's communique indicated the raid caught the Japs so completely by surprise that they added to their own losses by bombing their own aircraft with bombs from nearby bases.

The text of the communique, No. 7, issued by Admiral Nimitz,

"A force of marines of the United States Pacific fleet made a successful landing on Japanese held Makin Island on August 17. The purpose of the expedition was to destroy installations of this enemy seaplane base. The purpose was accomplished in its entirety and the force has been withdrawn."

Known enemy losses inflicted by the marines are at least eighty Japanese killed, radio installations and stores destroyed and one large and one small seaplane destroyed on the water. Other losses were inflicted on enemy forces by heavy bombing attacks on their own aircraft from other bases, which were attempting to assist them.

Sink Small Transport
"Ships of our expedition gunned and sank one small transport and one gunboat."

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Lack of Trucks Endanger Garbage Collection in City of Frederick

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 21 (AP)—Using patched-up trucks, Frederick city officials today continued to stall off a threat of cessation of all public garbage collection in the city.

City officials said at a meeting of the mayor and aldermen on Wednesday night that municipal collections would have to be abandoned if the city could not purchase one or more new trucks.

But today the old trucks had been repaired sufficiently to permit collections to continue.

Mayor Lloyd C. Culler told the aldermen that the situation was serious, adding that "some good friends will have to be found" to impress on federal officials the city's

need for new trucks. Small trucks now in use cannot be employed much longer, Culler said.

City Engineer W. Raymond Walter said much of the present equipment has been out of service for some time, and efforts to obtain priority for the purchase of new equipment have failed.

The city decided last year to buy a new garbage truck, but thus far has been unable to purchase a chassis. Walter said he believed a body could be bought.

Walter said federal government officials had not granted permission for purchase of a new truck. Second-hand trucks which have been in use for as long as two years can't be bought for less than their original purchase price, he added.

WPB Halls Work On 85 Projects To Save Power

Also Hints at Probability of Civilian Curtailment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The War Production Board readjusted its entire wartime power expansion program today, halted or suspended work on eighty-five public and private power projects, and announced that the move had "substantially enhanced the probability of widespread curtailment" in civilian use of electricity.

By closely trimming the amount of power available for war work as well as essential civilian needs, the revision tied in closely with WPB's announced policy of stopping construction of most new war plants which cannot be completed by mid-1943.

Under the readjusted program, WPB gave the go ahead signal only to enough power projects to assure electricity for "war and indirect war production as now planned," with a "small margin" to care for possible additions to the present munitions program.

Hold Margin to Minimum
"It has been necessary to hold this margin to the minimum and the risks involved in such action represent the price that must be paid for releasing materials needed immediately for direct military uses," WPB said.

Indicating that luxury uses of power would be barred by the turn of the year, WPB declared that demands of the war program made it impossible to "preserve the standards of reliability of service observed in peace times" and that "civilian inconvenience and sacrifices must be expected, particularly during periods of drought or other adverse weather conditions or in the event of serious accidents affecting utility systems."

By revising existing priority ratings on public and private power projects throughout the country, the WPB stepped up ratings on those regarded as urgently necessary and took action to prevent the others from obtaining critical materials needed immediately for war purposes.

A total of 5,500,000 kilowatts of new capacity is provided under the program for the remainder of this year, 1943, and early 1944. Of this total, 3,400,000 kilowatts represents private projects.

Reinstatement Possible
The eighty-five projects being suspended or halted entirely represented a total of 2,200,000 kilowatts, scheduled for operation in 1943 and 1944. Of this total, 350,000 kilowatts represented capacity which was placed on the suspended list, subject to reinstatement in the future if necessary.

In addition, twenty-eight government projects authorized by Congress are being reduced to low priority ratings or are being held at their present low rated or unratified status. Work on these will be allowed to continue to the extent that they do not compete for critical materials needed for direct war uses.

Most of these federal projects are hydro-electric developments on which construction operations can be carried on without great expenditure of war materials.

The official announcement carried a list of projects "halted or suspended, in whole or in part," and another list of "government projects proceeding on low priorities or unratified." There was no amplification, in either instance.

Among the projects listed as "halted or suspended in whole or in part," with the listed "plant or location," were:

Potomac Electric Power Company, Buzzard No. 6, Tampa Electric Co., W. Jackson Street, Virginia Electric and Power Company, Norfolk.
Tennessee Valley, Wilson Nos. 15 and 16, Alabama; Watts Bar No. 4, Tennessee; Pickwick No. 5, Tennessee; Ft. Loudon Nos. 3 and 4, Tennessee; Gunterville No. 4, Alabama; Chickamauga No. 4, Tennessee; Wauhatchie Nos. 1 and 2, Tennessee; Wheeler Nos. 5 and 6, Alabama; South Holston Nos. 1 and 2, Tennessee; Wilson (steam), Alabama; Fontana No. 3, North Carolina; Kentucky Nos. 3, 4, and 5, Kentucky.

United States Engineers, Blue-stone, West Virginia; Wolf Creek, Kentucky; Center Hill, Tennessee.

(Numbers designate generator units in hydroelectric developments.)

RAF and

(Continued from Page 1)

they operate. Nevertheless, air experts had doubted their ability to beat off attacks if unescorted.

When they were first tried out more than a year ago by the British, the Fortresses were criticized as under-gunned. This criticism has been met in later models which mount thirteen guns—more than any British bomber.

Then expressions of doubt were heard that bombing could be accurate from more than 20,000 feet as claimed by the confident Americans. The Fortless performances in the first four flights more than answered this.

Valuable Co-operation
The value of the combined operations raid against Dieppe on Wednesday and possible future raids at the occupied coastline as a means of forcing the German air force into great battles of extermination was receiving increasing attention.

By bringing Hitler's air force into a full-fledged fight the raid has ac-

NEW MIDDLE EAST COMMANDERS



Gen. Sir H. R. L. G. Alexander, who replaced Gen. Auchinleck as chief of the Allied forces in the Middle East, is shown (left) with Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commanding the Eighth Army, shortly after their appointments had been announced in Cairo. It is believed that the changes resulted from Prime Minister Churchill's recent visit to the Egyptian theater of war. This photo was radioed direct from Cairo.

complished what RAF sweeps over occupied territory had rarely succeeded in doing in recent months.

But qualified aeronautical experts discourage any belief that a single such battle could compel the Luftwaffe to withdraw any substantial strength from the Russian front.

The same sources emphasized that the great number of Allied planes engaged over Dieppe represented only a fraction of those which would be needed to insure a successful invasion as contrasted to a reconnaissance in force such as the landing and nine-hour battle of Dieppe.

The Germans threw at least 400 planes into the Dieppe action and the superiority which the Allies demonstrated indicated they were numerically stronger. Against an acknowledged Allies loss of ninety-eight planes, the Germans definitely lost ninety-one planes which was about one-third of their number damaged or listed as probably destroyed.

Allied Landing

(Continued from Page 1)

sooner or later the problem will put itself in a direct manner."

With this in mind "the Germans have erected in haste bases of defense all along the coasts of occupied regions," the newspaper said.

Nazi Defenses Narrow
Along the coasts of France, Belgium and Holland, according to a correspondent of La Sentinelle who visited the zone, "even in places most exposed, the German disposition of defense extends barely more than five to six kilometers (three to four miles) in depth."

He wrote that in many places protected by the nature of the terrain no artificial defense system had been established.

Such breaches were described as numerous and extending sometimes for several miles.

Boulogne, Calais, Dunkerque and Ostend were reported to be strong points guarded by powerful coastal batteries and anti-aircraft guns.

Germans Lack Troops
In contrast, the correspondent of La Sentinelle wrote, "the Germans have powerfully fortified the Meuse and Rhine which would tend to prove little confidence in their coastal defense."

One of the Germans' difficulties is that trained troops are not available for transfer to the coast, he wrote.

He estimated that the troops now in position in France, Belgium and Holland totaled about thirty divisions formed of "three distinct elements—young recruits of 19 to 30... insufficiently prepared and not inured to war; secondly, elements from Russia actually on leave after suffering particularly heavy losses in hard combats in the Donets; and finally, a greater number of the 'grand reserve' (of an average of 40 to 45 years)."

It appeared here that at Dieppe the Allies hit at one of the toughest spots of German resistance.

Fist Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

Haslam, former professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and built like a football player, immediately began a discussion of the testimony with Hunter, who is considerably slighter in build. As a result of the conversation, Hunter said he would withdraw his assertion that "deliberate misstatements of fact" had been made, but said he stood by his remark that he would take the word of only one out of the six witnesses.

Beating Threatened
"How old are you?" Haslam asked.
"Forty-seven," replied Hunter.
"I'm 54," said Haslam, "that's seven years difference, so there would be no inequality if we met outside."

"Does that mean you are going to beat me up?" asked Hunter.
"I may," said Haslam.
After Hunter made some remark about needing a bodyguard, Haslam said, "You are a college professor, I am an ex-professor. I don't think you should be so intemperate."

Hunter then left the committee room while Haslam and the others remained in conversation with Chairman Bone.

The United States has taken over seven billion dollars worth of alien property.

Roosevelt Warns Nazis They Face Sure Retribution

Says Fearful Results Will Follow Slaying of Hostages

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt grimly warned Axis officials today that they would be held individually accountable for barbaric acts against the civilians of occupied nations and that a fearful retribution would be exacted.

When the war is over, he said in a formal statement, "they shall have to stand in courts of law in the very countries which they are now oppressing and answer for their acts."

Explaining his statement at a press conference, the chief executive said it had been hoped that such atrocities as the shooting of innocent hostages would decline. But on the contrary, he added, they had increased. He cited developments in Holland, France and Norway, and said that similar incidents were probable in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

He had heard, he said, that some of the oppressed people were pleading that they be given just one week at their subjugators. He did not approve that method, however, because judicial procedure is necessary to insure that innocent people do not suffer along with the guilty.

Reads Prepared Statement
The prepared statement, which he read to reporters, said that Secretary Hull had recently forwarded to him a communication from the ministers of the occupied countries in Europe calling attention "to the barbaric crimes against civilian populations" there.

"Punishment, through the channel of organized justice of those guilty and responsible for these crimes," the communication said, "was one of the war aims of the governments of the conquered countries."

Mr. Roosevelt's statement went on to say that he had also received a communication from the ministers of Holland, Yugoslavia and Luxembourg which said that "these acts of oppression and terror have taken proportions and forms giving rise to the fear that as the defeat of the enemy countries approaches, the barbaric and unrelenting character of the occupational regime will become more marked and may even lead to the extermination of certain populations."

Quotes Former Statement
Next, Mr. Roosevelt called attention to a passage from a speech which he delivered last Oct. 25.

"The practice of executing scores of innocent hostages in reprisal for isolated attacks on Germans in countries temporarily under the Nazi heel revolts a world already inured to suffering and brutality," it said.

"Civilized people long ago adopted the basic principle that no man should be punished for the deed of another. Unable to apprehend the persons involved in these attacks the Nazis characteristically slaughtered fifty or a hundred innocent persons. Those who would 'collaborate' with Hitler or try to appease him cannot ignore this ghastly warning."

"The Nazis might have learned from the last war the impossibility of breaking men's spirit by terrorism. Instead they develop their 'lebensraum' and 'new order' by depths of frightfulness which even they have never approached before. These are the acts of desperate men who know in their hearts that they cannot win. Frightfulness can never bring peace to Europe. It only sows the seeds of hatred which will one day bring fearful retribution."

Welcomes Authentic Reports
The president ended the quotation from his speech at this point and went on to say that this government has long been aware of the atrocities in Europe, was constantly receiving new and reliable information on them, and welcomes such reports from any trustworthy source.

"The United Nations are going to win this war," he said in conclusion. "When victory has been achieved, it is the purpose of the government of the United States, as I know it is the purpose of each of the United Nations, to make appropriate use of the information and evidence in respect to these barbaric crimes of the invaders in Europe and in Asia. It seems only fair that they should have this warning that the time will come when they shall have to stand in courts of law in the very countries which they are now oppressing and answer for their acts."

CIO Aluminum Workers Threaten To Strike

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21 (AP)—A conference of CIO Aluminum Workers of America ended tonight after setting August 27 as a date for locals in seven big plants of the Aluminum Company of America to vote on whether they approve the rejection of the War Labor Board's decision refusing a general wage increase to the workers.

Nick A. Zonareich, president of the union, said if the locals reject the board's decision, which the conference had done, an emergency automatically would be created under the union's constitution giving him power to call a strike.

Zonareich said however, he would then immediately appeal from the board's decision direct to President Roosevelt, asking the nation's chief executive to intervene in the case.

Roosevelt Asks Agencies To End Public Disputes

Tells Them To Submit Their Quarrels To Him for Settlement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt today instructed all government administrators to settle their disputes quietly and avoid public quarreling.

"Where honest differences of opinion exist," he said in a letter to the heads of departments and agencies, "no one would propose to suppress them. Nor would anyone interview with the free use of every public official of the normal processes of information to the public and press."

"But it is no solution to a controverted question to argue it out in public. If the agencies would refrain from resorting to public debates of this kind, they would have a good deal more time to attend to their business, and the nation would have a good deal more assurance that that business was being done right."

Rubber Shortage Recalled
While the president did not say what incidents he had in mind, it was recalled that many clashing views have been expressed on such subjects as the rubber shortage and the question of nation-wide gas rationing.

In addition Frederick I. Libbey, an engineering consultant for WPB, was recently dismissed on the ground that he discussed with outsiders a confidential report which is said to have been critical of WPB's iron and steel branch.

CIO members of WPB's labor advisory committee called on WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson today to reinstate Libbey. They said he was "fired for telling the truth" in a report "exposing the failure of the dollar-a-year WPB iron-steel branch men."

Score \$1 a Year Men
"Every effort to expand steel production facilities and to plan for maximum utilization of present steel production facilities has been blocked by vested interests in the steel industry who have been given aid and comfort by certain dollar-a-year men in important positions in the iron and steel branch of the WPB," the group said in a resolution.

The resolution, which called for the dismissal of these men, was signed by Clinton Golden, assistant to the president of the United Steel Workers of America; John Green, president of the CIO International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America; and Walter Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers of America.

Aid to U. S. Enemies
Mr. Roosevelt, in his statement, said that divergent official opinions, given circulation through the press, had been seized upon and exploited by enemy nations.

"Disagreements either as to fact or policy," he said in his letter, "should not be publicly aired, but are to be submitted to me by the appropriate heads of the conflicting agencies."

"The policy of the government should be announced by me, as the responsible head thereof. Disagreements as to facts can be resolved, if necessary, by investigations and surveys directed by me."

"Will you please see to it that your particular department and its various bureau and divisions comply with these instructions."

Md. Married

(Continued from Page 1)

appears inevitable that we must in the near future induct many men who are now in deferred classifications because they have dependents.

"According to present plans, when we make selections of men with dependents, we will give considerable weight to the occupational status of the man as well as to his dependency status. This will mean that we will induct few men, at least for the present, who have essential skills and we are using them effectively for the war effort."

Stanwood Sees Difficulties
"We expect to adhere closely to the expressed intent of the Congress that family relationships be disturbed as little as possible, but some disruption of these relationships will be unavoidable," Col. Stanwood continued. "It is a difficult choice between a man with out dependents who is essential to war production and a family man who is not performing essential work."

"Our experience of duty will be greatly aided if skilled workers in non-essential industry will transfer voluntarily to those plants which are making weapons of war."

Negroes Get Work In Fairchild Plant

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 21 (AP)—The first group of negro trainees of the No. 7 street training school took their places in the Fairchild Aircraft plant No. 7 this week, and a company spokesman said at least fifty negroes would be at work within the next few weeks.

Both men and women will be added to the Fairchild payroll, the spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name, said.

The negro group now at work is employed in a plant with all negro personnel, including foremen.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Nazis must meet the challenge of the aerial power the United Nations are steadily building up in the British Isles or accept heavy odds in the prospective fight to prevent establishment of a second front in Western Europe.

The manner in which the wings of the Luftwaffe were clipped as a part of the Dieppe venture suggests that Herr Hitler may be obliged to accept the challenge sooner than anticipated. The German air command, it is asserted in London, was caught napping by the magnitude of the air support given the Dieppe attack, with the result that the Nazis lost possibly a third or even more of their operational aircraft in the west in a single day.

Relief for Russia
Inasmuch as the eastern front is the most logical ready source of Luftwaffe reinforcement, the joint declaration made two months ago by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill that coming operations "will divert German strength from the attack on Russia" suddenly takes on fresh significance.

What's next in Europe is, of

course, as much a matter of guesswork as the second front question. The latest trend of events, however, jibes with a theory which is taking form in the minds of some exceptionally well-informed observers. In outline the thought is:

The Nazis have been able to blast their way forward in the Caucasus largely by virtue of tremendous aerial superiority over the Red army, built up at the expense of the Western Europe air defenses. Even this advantage has been found insufficient to effect the destruction of Marshal Timoshenko's armies.

Hitler's Plans Known

Now, either from choice or necessity, Hitler very likely plans to go on the strategic defensive in Russia for the winter, thereby releasing vast manpower and permitting diversion of the bulk of his air forces to western Europe and the middle east.

In the west, the first urgent necessity the Nazis face is the threat from increasing British and American aerial strength. It can be met by diversions from the Russian front, and also by stepping up German aircraft production by returning to Germany industry this winter some of the skilled manpower now in the armed forces.

In challenging for control of the skies over Northern France, the Nazis retain the advantage they won two years ago at Dunkirk—their foes' bases are concentrated within the relatively small area of the British Isles, whereas the Luftwaffe can strike from numerous widely scattered fields in Western Europe.

If Hitler does have any such intent as suggested here, he had better hurry. As noted this month by Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, United States army air force chief, and dramatized over Dieppe, American planes are flowing to England in large numbers.

Some Dependents Of Service Men To Be Paid Soon

Part of Checks Will Go Out in Two Weeks or Less

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Some dependents of service men may receive their first government allowances within two weeks or less, the War and Navy departments indicated tonight after President Roosevelt signed the bill permitting the allowances to be paid as soon as bookkeeping can be completed.

The War department said that checks covering the first applications to be approved would go out shortly after Sept. 1, while the navy said it was "prepared to make payment almost immediately on all applications which have been received and approved."

Navy officials explained that the only delay anticipated would be in writing and mailing checks and handling the volume of new accounting work.

First payments to dependents of army men will include all sums accrued up to Sept. 1 and subsequent payments shortly after the first of each month will be made on a similar basis, the war department said.

Army officials said that, whatever possible, enlisted men rather than their dependents should file the applications since the procedure was less complicated for the service men. Civilian applications must be accompanied by documentary proof of the relationship or dependency claimed, while the soldier is not required to submit such proof immediately.

The allotment act originally barred any payments until after Nov. 1.

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BOOKS — FOURTH FLOOR

Lax Parents Are Termed Threats To a Democracy

Advantages of Child Desirably Controlled Offset Any Humiliation

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Yesterday we considered the tendency among parents of the United States—and parents with education, family background and influence—to turn tail and run riotously away from their own convictions when they hear their neighbors are more lenient.

Encouraging these parents in their retreat are child experts who have warned parents against restraining their children at all or against holding them up to standards of control which are higher than those for the rank and file of children in the immediate neighborhood.

It is my sincere belief that this teaching has done serious harm to growing children and, in the last analysis, to our democracy. Curiously enough some writers and speakers have given the impression that democracy means doing as you please.

How long could we have our democracy were there no prohibitions or responsibilities required by our laws.

Danger of Being Different

Let us come back to the beliefs and teachings that if parents deny the child certain liberties and require of him certain conformities not denied nor required of his playmates, we make this child suffer dangerously from being different.

Granted that some harm might be done under these conditions; yet the emotional disturbance to the child from such regulations need not happen to the degree it is supposed to happen; not if we parents are skillful in enforcing these regulations and provide compensations in some other direction.

Better Citizenship

Even though there be some humiliation to the child desirably controlled, the advantage to his safety, character and citizenship more than pays for that, as a rule. Furthermore, if several influential parents in a neighborhood will take a firm stand other parents will emulate them, making their procedure grow easier and easier and the results to the community better and better.

Not this a good argument for a PTA or any other neighborhood group of parents to get together and agree on standards that they will require of their children?

Solving Parent Problems

Q Should teen-age girls play ball with boys?

A Of course, if they have developed enough playing skill to make the boys want them to play.

Child Starting to School Should Be As Physically Perfect as Possible

Stunning New Frock



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"No rations on fashion!" says this striking Marian Martin frock, Pattern 9132. The novel slanting buttonholes may be bound in contrast for accent. Have a high, curved neckline—or omit the top button and turn back to form revers.

Pattern 9132 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires three yards thirty-nine-inch fabric.

Send sixteen cents for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. First Add for the twist-season wardrobe—in our 1942 Pattern Book. Thirty styles for every member of the family... accessory news... tips on fabrics... advice on remodeling old clothes. All for ten cents!

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

For the child just starting school, the final human problem begins. He is face to face with his fellow human beings. No matter how well some of them get along with each other, fundamentally they are rivals.

Parents on Trial

For the parents are on trial too. In the first place they are on trial to see that their child has good health—as good as luck and circumstances have permitted. Whether or not the law requires your child to have a health examination before entering school, the parents of the child will be building for the future happiness of the child if such an examination is made.

The first and most important feature of physical examination is to determine the status of the child's general nutrition. This does not mean that the child has to conform to a standard chart of height and weight. Some of the healthiest children are short and underweight and some of the least healthy are tall and fat.

But general nutrition and endurance are guide posts to the health of many organs and systems of the body, and poor nutrition is shown in the skin, the growth record, the impulse to activity, the appetite and 100 other things may indicate something wrong in some special part—blood, heart, teeth, tonsils, chronic lymphatic infection or what.

The teeth should have attention even though half of them are temporary set. An examination of a cross section of Chicago's school children a few years ago showed that out of 8,315 pupils examined only 322 were considered by the dentists to have perfect teeth. In the whole group there were four and one-half decayed teeth per

pupil and one and two-thirds fillings per pupil. The report concluded: "It shows clearly the urgent dental need of school children, and we urge every parent to cooperate and see that their children are given proper dental care."

The child in the world of school begins to use his eyes and ears competitively. Before this he may have been with considerable visual defect, but those days are over. He must hear and understand exactly what the teacher says, he must see clearly and accurately the printed page.

Visual Defects

Learning to read is the most important single accomplishment of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Louis Waingold vs. Ben Terry, No. 16,624 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

All creditors of Louis Waingold and Ben Terry, partners trading as Cumberland Loan Company, are hereby notified to file their claims, duly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Allegany County, on or before September 22nd, 1942, as on that day I will proceed to state an Audit between the Receiver in the above cause and the funds in his hands.

WM. M. SOMERVILLE, Auditor.

Advertisement N-Aug. 22-29, Sept. 5-12

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of John W. Tritch, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 14th day of February, 1943. They may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of the said estate of said deceased. Knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 14th day of August, 1942.

ELLA F. TRITCH, Executrix.

320 Baltimore Ave., City.

Advertisement N-Aug. 15-22-29, Sept. 5



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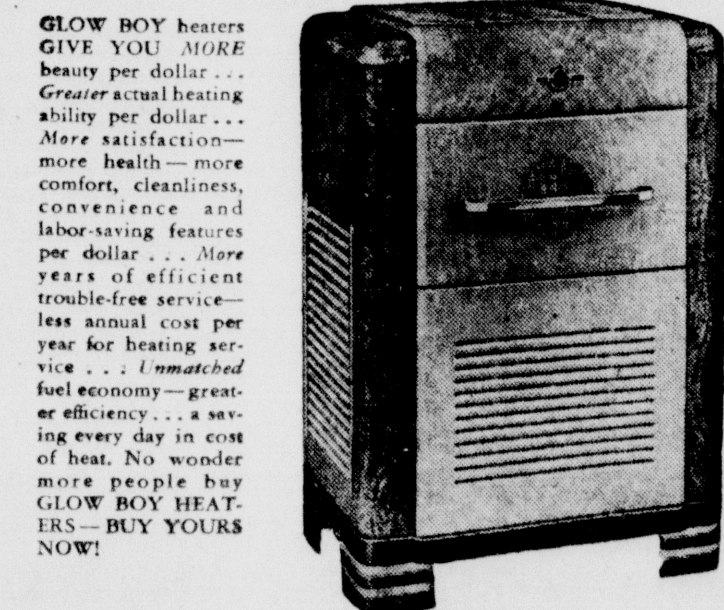
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a civilized human being after he has learned the great fundamentals of walking, talking, seeing and hearing, coordinating all his muscles, feeding himself, and taking care of his skin and vegetative functions. The child who cannot learn to read is usually neither dull nor mentally lazy. The correction of obvious visual errors will suggest itself at once. There are other factors. In a study of twenty-five non-readers, all with good I. Q.'s, Kirkpatrick, of New York, found that thirteen were timid, nineteen had been read to at home and lacked initiative, ten lived in homes where a foreign language was spoken. Questions and Answers C. R.—Is there any connection between diabetes and nephritis? Is there any danger of getting nephritis from taking too much insulin? What causes coma from diabetes? Does coma from diabetes result in nephritis? Answer: Nephritis is a disease of the kidneys; diabetes is a disease of the pancreas. They have no necessary connection, although sometimes middle-aged people develop both at the same time. Insulin will not cause nephritis. Insulin is a natural secretion of the body; all normal bodies have insulin in the blood all the time. Diabetic coma arises from incomplete burning of the fats. It never results in nephritis. Read Joslin's "Diabetic Manual" for a fuller account.

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Deerfield CUT ASPARAGUS 10 14-oz. cans YOUR CHOICE

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MASON JARS, for Canning pint size	2	doz. cans	
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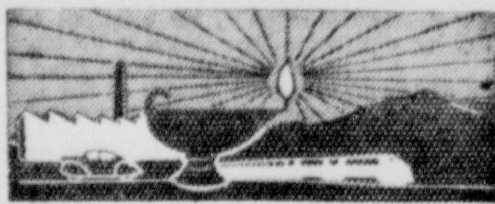
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Saturday Morning, August 22, 1942

Tax Restitution a Political Tool

COMMENTING upon Governor O'Connor's recommendation that the state income tax be shaded somewhat in view of the big surplus piled up in the state treasury, the *Baltimore Sun* remarks that:

"... for one reason or another the state has been consistently taking from the taxpayers more than was needed for the operation of its regular budget. By a chance which is surely happy, in the political sense, for Governor O'Connor, this piling up of funds reaches its climax in the very year in which the governor is seeking re-election. We do not labor that point. But as one of his campaign pledges for his next term Mr. O'Connor might reasonably include a promise to reform the state's fiscal system so as to make less likely in the future this unnecessary milking of the taxpayers."

This prompts some interesting recollections of recent Maryland political history. When the 500-per-cent boost in state income taxes was broached and when it was jammed through the General Assembly under the direction of the governor, it was vigorously protested as being inordinate, excessive and unnecessary. The *Cumberland News* was in the forefront of that protest. Various taxpayers groups vehemently protested and, altogether, the protesters made such a racket and created such an impression in pointing out unnecessary state expenditures that a number of economies were forced upon the succeeding legislature, which was obliged to revise its excessive budget, although in the opinion of many that revision did not go far enough.

In efforts then to ascertain the reason for this inexcusable milking Maryland taxpayers, the natural conclusion was reached by many observers, including this newspaper, that the boost was deliberately made with an eye to political advantage for the purpose of giving the incumbent governor something with which to back his expected bid for re-election through just what has since happened, namely, a grandstand play of "reducing" taxation.

The present recognition of the palpable and urgent need for a reduction of state taxes, particularly the onerous income tax, therefore, does not come in the nature of a discovery, an afterthought, an example of brilliant fiscal management or a move made necessary by changed conditions. The taxes were bad then as they are now. They were absolutely unwarranted even in the face of the plea that a possible deficit was to be averted. It was no difficult matter then to adjust the taxes with prospective requirements. But, no, those in power shoved them away above those requirements. If any other logical explanation of the excessive boosting obtained, except that of political advantage, Maryland taxpayers have never heard of it.

Wherefore, the tax-reduction move by the incumbent governor who now seeks re-election despite his gesture against a second term is to be accepted with due regard to the blame inherent in it. This rests upon the fact that the excessive taxes should never have been taken from the people and that restitution now is not to be viewed as a great and noble deed in behalf of the outraged taxpayers but solely as an act of simple justice that should never have been made necessary.

Pattern for Invasion In Dieppe Action

INTRINSICALLY, the action at Dieppe may not be so important as the battle of the Solomon Islands, yet its implications are far more exciting.

Not only was it the most ambitious hit-and-run assault the Commandos have yet made, but also it included one of the greatest air engagements. Thousands of planes participated, with losses of nearly 100 Allied and almost 200 German planes reported by London. In the land fighting casualties were heavy on both sides and much damage was caused to Nazi installations.

It is now apparent that the bombing of Rouen forty-eight hours previously by the first independent American air force to operate over German-occupied territory was an integral part of the plan. By smashing this communication center and destroying tracks and locomotives, the American airmen made it impossible for the Germans to move up reinforcements promptly and in great numbers.

When the real invasion comes, the pattern will be similar to this, with two possible exceptions. The initial thrust may be a feint to divert Nazi strength, and an armed populace may strike their German jailers at the same moment.

This raid was a rehearsal for invasion and a testing out of German powers of resistance. The Dieppe sector was well fortified and garrisoned. The British and American technique of invasion has also been given a thorough tryout. In addition

to this, immediate objectives of the raid were to destroy submarine and shipping bases in the harbor, smash communications throughout the whole area, and give the French people a vivid picture of what they may hope for soon on a larger scale.

Things begin to add up. The slow, careful training of American airmen in Britain. The appearance of General Doolittle in London. That first all-American raid on Rouen. The visit of Churchill to Moscow. And then the spectacular, thrilling vault into occupied France.

Berlin knows. Paris and Vichy know. So do London, Moscow and Washington. Here is the design for invasion.

Hot Water as A War Luxury

PERHAPS the worst blow of all has hit New York city, whose mayor has proposed a hot-water-rationing plan for that city's millions. Under the plan, hot water will be available in apartments only between 6:30 a. m. and 9 a. m. and between 5 and 8 p. m., and even then New Yorkers may not expect steaming hot water. If they want that kind, they will have to heat it on the stove.

New York city is the one place in the United States whose residents really need hot water at all times. The grime from the subway defeats the lukewarm. But of course standards shift in wartime, and it may be a mark of patriotism to have a dirty face. At least no one can complain if New Yorkers appear less white than before the rationing plan went into effect.

It is one of the ironies of this war that the biggest city in the country, a country that contains five trillion tons of coal and lies between the world's two biggest oceans, should have to ration hot water. It's easy to see why it is so—New York uses oil to heat most of its apartments and the oil supply has suffered from the effects of war.

Those who cogitate on what has occurred since the war began may find it easy to come to the conclusion that the conflict is making people appreciative of the commonplace things that they previously have taken for granted—things that have gone to make up the American way of life, which we are all firmly determined to preserve for the future.

American Scientists Are Going to Bat

A MEASURE of what the United States is doing in the form of new war devices is revealed in the announcement of the American Institute of Physics that America will need 200,000 men and women with some training in physics for the military operation of technical devices during the next year.

Electrons, short wave radio rays, infra-red (heat) rays, X-rays and sound waves are being harnessed to help win the war. Scientists report remarkable progress has been made in the last six months but do not discuss details. Machines are being developed which some day will make sensational stories, but today they are shrouded in secrecy.

The Office of Scientific Research and Development has a new appropriation of \$73,000,000 for research. This is several times what industry used to spend annually for similar work. Industrial research usually moves with caution into new fields. In war caution is thrown to the winds and new theories are brought into practical application in a hurry.

With government money behind them, America's incomparable corps of scientists are working as never before and they may crowd into the next year or two a quarter century of normal progress.

Worrying increases not decreases weight, we're now told. Hmm, just something else to worry about.

The Blue Pencil of Pessimism

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You can take a Blue Pencil and make marks on a piece of paper.

Why should you own the house you live in? You could use that money for investments. . . The house will "depreciate" and you'll never get your money out of it. . . You'll always be paying out money, for insurance, for repairs, for taxes. . . It's cheaper to pay rent. . . Then you'll not be tied down?

I used to hear people ask, "Why own an automobile?" It would wear out and the cost of owning one was something terrible per mile. You'd always be buying oil and gasoline and paying out money to the garage man. . . Why should you own an automobile, you'd hear, when there's always some friend who'll take you places and be glad to do so, and if you need an automobile in an emergency you can always rent one.

Why work so hard? Why work at all? The years creep along, youth leaves you, and where are you? You'll not have seen anything or gone anywhere or done anything? . . . You went to work in the morning and came home at night and had a few days of vacation each year. You can figure it out with pencil and paper that you've had very little fun.

And why marry and have a family? . . . Bachelors have more fun. They have more money, more freedom. Families go to pieces, husbands and wives get bored or they quarrel. . . Children are an expense and a worry and often a disappointment. Finally they leave you? . . . What's the use of getting married? Why not remain single and be an uncle or an aunt to other people's children?

Why live? Life's a mystery, an illusion, a tragedy. . . You get old, lose your strength. . . It's just a faint glimmer in the darkness. Life goes and you are forgotten and the earth is getting colder every day and the universe is running down.

With the Blue Pencil of Pessimism you can figure it all out. In a mood of bitterness and defeat you can convince yourself that black is white, that life is death. But if you do you will be making a terrible mistake. You'll be cheating at solitaire, denying the best part of yourself, you'll be blue-penciling the sweetest and most magical passages in the short story of life—and what's left will be worth nothing!

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Reform Is Needed In Manpower Job, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Official Washington is getting a reputation throughout the country for inefficiency, lack of planning and involuntary disruption of industry and business through indiscriminate taking away of personnel needed in the production front or in essential activities.

Unfortunately the biggest single contributing factor to such an unfavorable impression is the way the man-power situation is being handled. Not only are there palpable discriminations between citizens and many examples of unfairness in the operation of draft boards but the most sensational revelation of incompetence comes to light in the way the War department is refusing to accept men who are ineligible for the draft while at the same time the Selective Service boards are demanding that men with crippled hands, deaf or partially blind be sent immediately into the army irrespective of their occupational value to existing employers.

There are about 225,000 applications for the Army Specialist corps. Here are men willing to serve in technical or clerical or special positions so as to release from desk jobs West Pointers and able-bodied officers and enlisted men for service in the combatant forces. But this big reservoir of manpower lies virtually untapped while the Selective Service boards go merrily on disrupting business and industrial organizations on the ground that they haven't any authority to do otherwise.

Under the law passed by Congress, President Roosevelt is responsible for the operation of the draft law. He has the authority to make rules and regulations. Thus he can order overnight that married men below 30 be put in a different category from married men over 30 but he does not do anything about it. As a consequence, a married man with children is forced into the army in one district and a few miles away such a citizen does not have to go into service. Likewise many unmarried men, although able-bodied, are not called to service at all in some districts while older men with dependent children are called in others.

The inequalities and unfairness are indefensible and yet nothing is being done about it. Congress has delegated the authority to the president and the Selective Service system on the theory that conditions may change and they should have the right to order such changes as circumstances require. So it is the president who is responsible for the failure of the Selective Service law to function fairly.

Again and again, the local boards show a lack of knowledge of the regulations issued by the national headquarters. Employers are told by one board that they have no right to a hearing in cases where they have not presented data concerning the essential services of key employees. The regulations provide for it, but the citizen has no appeal from the incompetence of local boards or state directors. Once the registrant is inducted into the army, he cannot be recovered for his essential job except by a discharge through the adjutant general's office, and this means red tape and delay. Meanwhile, the damage is done.

The big argument for Selective Service as against the volunteer system was that the government would decide who should or should not go to war and who should or should not make the machines and weapons and conduct other activities essential to war. But the administration is falling down on that job and there is neither a selective service nor a volunteer system in effect.

More Questions
Why, for instance, out of the 225,000 men who are volunteering for the Army Specialist corps should

only a small fraction of that total be now in service? Why should colonels and chiefs of this or that unit be permitted to keep men in uniform at desk jobs when there are tens of thousands clamoring for a chance to do that work? Why should physically defective individuals, many of the married and occupying key jobs in business, be forced into jobs of a routine character or jobs for which they are not qualified when there are tens of thousands of applications on hand at the Army Specialist corps to satisfy that need?

Clearly the whole mechanism for handling the manpower situation needs an immediate overhauling.

Under the lash of Laval
From the Uniontown, Pa., Morning Herald

The first thousand French war prisoners to be released by Germany through "the generosity of the Fuehrer" and the deal he made with Laval may have a feeling of gratitude, but it is hardly shared by the 160,000 French workmen who have been shipped to the Reich to take their place and toil under cruel Nazi taskmasters.

On this occasion the presiding chair was occupied by Assistant Secretary Patterson, a constantly important figure in the war effort. Matter-of-fact, sure-footed and even-paced, never excited yet never at a loss, his contribution is that of the Percheron horse that never hurries—and never fails to pull his load. On this occasion he had but four or five bits of not very exciting news, all covered in detail by mimeograph hand-outs which had been distributed in advance.

Specialist Corps
The most important was about a little-known institution which touches both army and civil life at many and important points, the army specialist corps, an organization set up under former Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, as a kind of super employment office for the army. Mr. Davis's specialist corps finds civilians who while barred from active service by age or other limitation, nevertheless possess specialized skills and experience useful to the army. As fast as Mr. Davis finds completely equipped men—research engineers, heating engineers, analysts, lawyers, accountants and the like—he turns them over to the army's officer-replacement service; thereby officers are released for command or combat service.

When the time for questioning came, it was fore-ordained that the first would be about the matter most immediately in the news, the Commando raid in France the day before, and the American participation in it. The question was asked in a manner which suggested that the questioner really did not have much hope of an answer. By thus setting his expectations below his hopes, he escaped disappointment. Mr. Patterson said merely that he had no worth-while comment.

Worth-While Term
If Mr. Patterson has no copyright on those four short words, "no worth-while comment," they could be advantageously used by some other Washington official who face press conferences. If all officials were as immune as the impassive Mr. Patterson from feeling that courtesy, or other motive, requires them to satisfy the newsmen with something interesting or amusing—in that event the quantity of words that go out of Washington would become at once diminished and

Sergt. Lee has been in the Army two years. He probably regards his actions as only what anybody else would have done. Perhaps so. But what he did in the Berkshires the other night was just as heroic as if he had risked his life for his country face to face with the enemy. He showed gallantry under fire. His case is another proving that American youth have not yet gone to seed. Ohio is proud of him.

Official U. S. Navy Photo

Capt. H. C. Train

Newly appointed director of Naval Intelligence is Capt. Harold C. Train, 54, former commander of battleship Arizona, sunk in the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. He succeeds Rear Admiral T. S. Wilkinson. Train was recently nominated for promotion to rear admiral. This is a photograph.

THE SAME TROUBLE THE CAMEL HAD WITH THE EYE OF A NEEDLE



Patterson Makes It Clear That Cargo Planes Depend on the Bomber Supply

By MARK SULLIVAN

The round of Washington press conferences includes a once-a-week one at the War department. It does not have a fixed day, but is usually on Thursday or Friday, the time being telephoned in advance to the newspaper offices. The conference is held in a large, austere, workmanlike room in the Munitions building, which does not share Washington's usual official comfort of air-conditioning—the lack, in this case, being inadequately compensated by two electric fans. Seven-eighths of the room is filled with rows of chairs, occupied by some fifty persons, more or less evenly divided between reporters and men in uniform, most of the latter attached to the army's press relations service. Across the front is a long, cloth-covered table, militarily stark, with one large chair for Secretary Stimson or Assistant Secretary Patterson, half a dozen others for aides and three stenographers.

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more informative.

Several of the questions had to do with a matter now excitedly active and acutely controversial — Mr. Henry J. Kaiser and his proposal to build immense cargo planes. All these questions Mr. Patterson answered. With the ingrained intellectual self-discipline of a well-trained lawyer and experienced judge, Mr. Patterson's answer said just as much as the question called for, and no more—a rule which, if universally followed, would avoid much trouble to those who answer questions, and much confusion to the public. Mr. Patterson's legalistic precision of words led him also always to use the term "transport plane," although the queries usually said "cargo plane." One infers that these planes will be so built as to be adapted to carry either troops or cargo.

Heart of Controversy
From the precision and clarity of Mr. Patterson's answers, one got a clear insight into the net facts and heart of this whole controversy. The army is willing and anxious that Mr. Kaiser build transport planes, and earnestly hopes he can. But the army starts from one fixed fact, and does not depart from it. The first necessity is control of the air by fighting planes—for until there is control of the air, transport planes are no good, they cannot land, they would be shot down by enemy planes. Now for control of the air, the first and permanent requisite is, big bombers. Until there are enough big bombers, or until enough are assured, it would be a mistaken diversion of materials and man power to build transport planes. Transport planes already have a place in the rounded and proportioned program of airplane construction that is under way. If means can be found to increase the transport planes—without sacrifice of the program already under way—then by all means Heaven bless and speed Mr. Kaiser.

Mr. Kaiser, for his resourcefulness and energy, has the deserved respect of the army and of all Washington. It may be he can find the way. What philosopher William James said to individuals, is true of nations. In all of us are untapped resources, a second wind of energy and speed and ingenuity, which only emerges when we are pursued by the devil of necessity.

Agreement Signed
Mr. Nelson is being criticized by the New Deal element, in and out of his organization, for not straightening out his relations with the army and navy with a clear-cut agreement as to authority.

Actually he entered such an agreement in writing last March 12. The memo then adopted by him and army and navy authorities was not made public at that time, but he apparently told the Truman investigating committee about it.

Under this agreement memo, he gave the armed services four powers:

- (1) Direct authority to work out production schedules;
- (2) Authority to re-negotiate contracts;
- (3) Power over plant construction;
- (4) Direction of purchasing procedure.

This left his WPB with control over allocating materials between military and non-military users, but gave most other responsibility for fulfillment of the program to the army and navy.

May Play Part

If the argument now expands over who is to be the "goat" for any failure to meet production schedules, this overlooked memo is likely to play an important part.

Fortunately, however, the initial steps already being taken—as well as the popular comment—are veering away from that dangerous, delaying and possibly disastrous trend of goat finding, and toward a realistic solution of the actual problem—which is to locate the raw materials and get them to the right places.

Sustaining Timoshenko

The Churchill-Stalin conversations were no doubt concerned primarily with the problem of British and American supplies for Timoshenko's Caucasian army now retreating into the mountains.

While the problem of the second front is lively in public discussions and in morale-building propaganda efforts, it is purely a military one not to be decided by Churchill and Stalin.

But what Churchill could well have gone to Moscow to talk about is how he and the Americans might be able to sustain Timoshenko through the winter if he will hold the top of the Caucasus.

There he would be cut off from Russia proper, but accessible to the British and to us via the Iran rail line from the Persian gulf and by plane from Egypt. We could send not only materials, but troops.

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Morning Motto

It is my living sentiment, and by the blessing of God it shall be my dying sentiment—Independence now and independence forever.—DANIEL WEBSTER.

Housecleaning Is Started in WPB By Donald Nelson

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—It may have seemed a little strange when Production Director Donald Nelson returned from his vacation, announcing he was going to get tough about inefficiencies in his organization—and then singled out for firing first an employee who had told the newspapers about the deficiencies in steel.

To an outsider it may have seemed remarkable that Mr. Nelson started improving his organization by firing an employee who told the public one thing wrong with it. But that was not exactly the situation.

The overall truth is the War Production Board has been loaded with a motley assortment of some legitimate businessmen, some business hangers-on, or what might be called "marginal businessmen" (those unsuccessful men from commercial life who have made a career out of government service for the last few years), and a formidable array of New Deal social reformers as well as expert, clear-headed capable economists and officers from other government departments.

The variety of interests represented by these conflicting groups has inspired constant internal turmoil.

A Favorite Trick

One of the favorite tricks of these marginal businessmen, or reformers, is to concoct a personal report setting forth his own views as to what is wrong, and then to leak same to the newspapers as a conclusion of the War Production Board, or at least a matter under study there.

This had to be stopped first, and Mr. Nelson's initial choice of a victim was apparently a constructive effort to break up that practice, whether or not it was properly applied in that case.

Next step will be to cleanse the house of the marginal businessmen and reformers, and put the selection of personnel there on a non-political efficiency-rating basis.

Some of them may be taken into the army and navy. WPB rolls contain an exceptionally large number of single men without dependents, and married men with rich or working wives, and they are in the age bracket of the lower thirties which makes them suitable for practical military effort.

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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Dress Up Chairs

Methodist

First Methodist
edford street, The Rev. George Baughman, minister. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. The nursery hour 11 o'clock. The regular union service 3 to 3:45 p. m. Adult Fellowship group 6:15 p. m. Evening services 7 o'clock.

Centre Street Methodist
he Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. Church school 9:45 a. m.; at preacher, the Rev. Raymond Cooke 11 a. m. sermon topic—The Gospel of Christ.

Trinity Methodist
20 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship and noon by the minister.

Grace Methodist
Virginia avenue at Second street. Rev. Charles M. LeFev, minister. Church school Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Living God." Mrs. Frank Glossner, host at the First Presbyterian church, Clarksburg, W. Va., will sing "The Prayer." Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Minister's topic: "The Living God."

Kingsley Methodist
he Rev. H. L. Kester, S. T. D. Church school 9:30 a. m. divine service 11 a. m., theme, "A Thrill-Discovery." Evening worship 7:30 p. m. The Theme "The Knowledge of Good and Evil."

Park Place Methodist
divine worship 9:30 a. m. Church school 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist
Lumbard street, Richard L. Wit, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. morning worship, 11 a. m. "The Easy Going Christian"; evening worship, 8 p. m. "What This Church."

Flintstone Methodist
lmer LeRoy Thompson, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. morning worship, 11 a. m. evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Methodist Study day exercises.

Oldtown Circuit
he Rev. C. L. Reiter, pastor. adies, 9:45 a. m., preaching; 10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m., preaching.

First Methodist
onacoing, 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship. Subject, "Where Happiness." 6:45 p. m., Meeting of cabi- and members of the Methodist Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon subject, "When the Day Is An Attack."

Barton First Methodist
he Rev. J. L. Moore, pastor. urch school and Bible classes 11 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Guest speaker, Rev. Michael

DAY'S VICTORY
ORDEN-GRAPH
By DEAN HALLIDAY

VICTORY VEGETABLES
through carrots are half-hardy eating a light freeze, they will never be subjected to a freeze. Late in the fall, before the ground freezes, they should be dug up for immediate use or storage. Twist off the tops an inch or more of the stem to the carrot root. Allow roots to be stored to dry off a little before packing them away.

CARROTS STORED
IN MOIST SAND

When the home gardener has a small amount of carrots to store for winter the easiest method of handling them is to pack them in a box of sand, as illustrated. The boxes are easy to handle and can be kept in the cellar where it is cool, damp or swamp moss is an excellent material into which root crops can be stored. It is light and clean stays moist without being wet quite some time.

Law Office of Charles Z. Heskett, Attorney-at-Law
ORDER N-1
the matter of the Sale of the real estate of Eleanor Lindsay Talley, deceased, the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.
On this 21st day of August, 1942, the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, do hereby certify that the sale of Real Estate of Eleanor Lindsay Talley, deceased, reported to the Orphans' Court on the 17th day of August, 1942, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 1st day of September, 1942, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for successive weeks before the 31st day of August, 1942.
Report states the amount of sale to be \$1,000.00.
Bernard B. Young,
R. Hilary Lancaster,
James F. Van Meter,
J. Edgar E. Jordan,
Register of Wills,
Allegany County, Maryland.
N-1-22

of Westernport. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

David Memorial Methodist
Rev. Edward B. Lewis, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

Central Methodist
The Rev. Lee H. Richcreek, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship with sermon by the Rev. B. P. Hartman.

Cumberland Circuit, Methodist
Rev. Joseph M. Young, minister. Fairview — 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Mapleside — 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Melvin Chapel — 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., worship.

Baptist
First Baptist
212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school of the church; 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon; Chaplain L. B. Gilbert from Fort Knox, Ky., will be the guest preacher. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union for all ages. 7:30 p. m. evening service and message by Chaplain Gilbert.

Second Baptist
Grand avenue and Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "The Lure of the Difficult." Training Union for adults, seniors, intermediates and juniors 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. subject, "The Deceitfulness of Sin."

Episcopal
Emmanuel
16 Washington street. The Rev. David C. Clark, rector. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity: The Holy Communion, D. V., 7:15 a. m. morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock.

St. Peter's Episcopal
Lonaconing: Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector; twelfth Sunday after Trinity; 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school and adult Bible class; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Reformed
St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed
Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor. 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages; 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon: "The Burdens of Vision."

Hyndman-Wellersburg
George Raymond Winters, pastor. Ellerslie, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; divine worship at 11 a. m. Hyndman, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 8 p. m. Corrigansville, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Lutheran
St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D. pastor. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies; 11 a. m. divine worship, sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Refusals of Jesus."

St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor: Sunday school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Overcoming Adversity."

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor—"A Harmonious Life."

Trinity Lutheran
North Centre and Smith streets, William Von Spreckelsen, pastor.

GOOD HEALTH NOW IS PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

Do you want to help win the War? Why, of course! And here's one way you can render a practical service—Get Well—and Keep Well! Guard your health—first, because the nation needs your energies and effort; second, because there are now fewer Physicians to serve us, and we must conserve their precious time; third, by bringing prescriptions here for accurate compounding from our large stock of fresh, potent drugs.

Walsh, McCagh Holtzman Pharmacy
"Western Maryland's Leading Prescription Center"
Cor. Bedford & Centre Sts.
Free Delivery Phone 3646 or 913

PHONE 3020
For Details About the NEW MAINTENANCE and SERVICE PLAN

twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school and adult Bible class 9:30 a. m.; morning worship "Do You Believe?" 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian
Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m. church school for all ages. 11 a. m., an hour of worship, with sermon by the Rev. Cornelius S. Thomas, minister of Mt. Prospect Presbyterian church, Hickory, Pa., whose subject will be, "Kindness With Style."

Moffatt Memorial Mission
Presbyterian, Barreville. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for all ages. 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.

Brethren
First Brethren
Corner of Fourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. H. R. Garland, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Bethany United Brethren
Corner Fourth and Race street, the Rev. Charles K. Welch, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m., sermon, "Desecrated Saint"; Christian endeavor 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:45 p. m.

Other Churches
First Christian
Bedford Street at Decatur. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister. Our Unified Service begins at 9:45 a. m. with Bible School Study period. Communion and divine worship at 10:30 a. m. with sermon by Dr. Packard, subject "Forsaking the Forbidden."

Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. A special service will be held at 8 o'clock with Dr. Ralph E. Valentine, national secretary of Christian churches, in charge of the West Virginia and Western Maryland area, as our guest speaker.

The Church of God
Westernport, the Rev. Floyd A. Boger, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; sermon by pastor 11 a. m. "I Am Going Away." Children dedication service 6 p. m. Farewell message, at 8:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene
508 Oldtown road, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m., subject, "Christ Preeminent." This service will be broadcast over WFMD; N.Y.P.S. meet at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

Frostburg Churches
Saint Michael's Catholic
The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Mont-

gelistic service 7:30 p. m., subject, "Reality in Religion."

Pentecostal Holiness
Lonaconing, the Rev. George A. Jeffries, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; the Rev. Mr. Jeffrey speaking on "Rejoice in The Lord." 7:45 Evangelistic service.

Christian Tabernacle
James H. Lilley, minister. Meets in B. and O. Y.M.C.A., Virginia avenue. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and Communion 10:15 a. m.

Barton Church of the Nazarene
The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; preaching service at 2:30 p. m.; prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m.

The Church of the Nazarene
Mt. Zion Tabernacle, Iron Mountain. The Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. and preaching at 3:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Revival meeting starts Sunday afternoon, August 23 and continues to September 6.

Christian Science
"Mind" will be the subject of the Bible Lesson-Sermon in all churches. Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

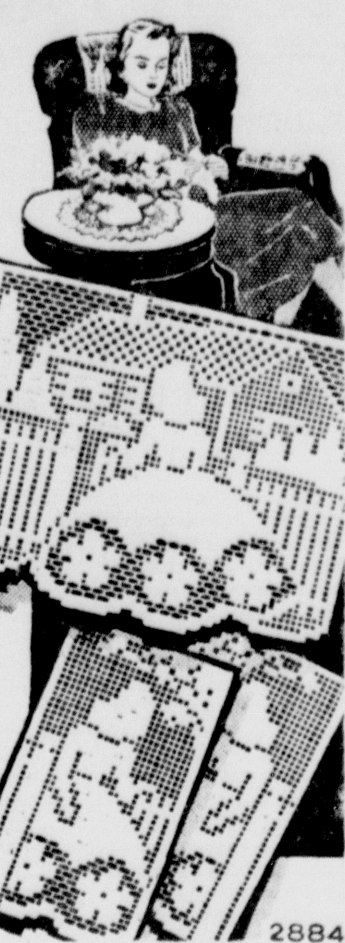
Bethel Gospel Tabernacle
81 Greene street, the Rev. Harold A. Probst, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., sermon theme Sunday evening, "Making Life Count."

Duke Memorial Bible Class
For men. Meets every Sunday morning at Central Y.M.C.A. at 9:45 International lessons. Orchestra.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Bowman's Addition, Valley Road, the Rev. S. P. Fox, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock; evangelistic services 7:45 p. m.

Church of Christ
400 Goethe street and Baltimore avenue, William Harold Hardman, minister. Lord's day morning Bible classes 10 a. m.; song service 10:45 a. m.; morning lesson 11 a. m.; communion service 11:30; evening service 7:45; preaching service 8 p. m.

Church of Christ
McCoole public school auditorium. William Harold Hardman, minister. Bible study and worship every Lord's day afternoon at 3 p. m., sermon subject, "Religion."



2884 by Laura Wheeler

You'll hate putting this work aside once you've started this filet crochet. Its quaintness will add charm to your home as chair or buffet set or scarf ends. Excellent work for leisure hours! Pattern 2884 contains charts and directions for making set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

gomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Low Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 1 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 7:45 p. m.

First Baptist
Eckhart, the Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "God's Messengers." Baptist Training Unions at 6:45 p. m.; evening

ning worship and sermon by the pastor.

St. John's Episcopal
Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., The Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. church school, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

First Methodist
Ralph W. Watt, minister. 9:45 a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship and sermon; subject "The Whole Task of the Church." 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. in the evening service of worship. Subject: "A Man Who Would Not Be Disciple."

First English Baptist
The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m.; sermon theme "The Christian's Style Show." Evening service 7:30 p. m., the message, "God's Remedy."

Church of The Brethren
Foster M. Bittinger, pastor. 10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, the Rev. Carl J. Landis, Mennonite, Rural Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, or Lose"; evening worship at 7:30

recent leader at Camp Galilee, will bring the morning message, 7:30 p. m. Senior and Junior B.Y.P.D.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, pastor. 8:30 a. m. morning worship service, sermon by the pastor. Theme "All in All." 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 7:30 p. m. evening worship hour sermon theme "Absent."

St. Peter's Episcopal
Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Frostburg Church of the Nazarene
Corner Center and Charles streets, the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; divine worship at 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Hyndman Churches
Hyndman Methodist
A. E. Owers, pastor. Church school morning at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30 o'clock; sermon topic "Use the Fellowship of Reconciliation, or Lose"; evening worship at 7:30

o'clock, sermon topic: "My Brother's Keeper."

Central Christian
Hiram N. Van Voorhis pastor. Morning worship and Lord's Supper 9:45 a. m.; Bible school, 11 a. m., Topic: "Jacob Vision of God."

Parley may be bad for seasoning the year around if it is clipped off and dried when the plants are full grown.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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65 Baltimore St.

Can be refilled at any of our stores.

We use only the highest quality drugs and chemicals. You cannot care in our Prescription Department.

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland and Frostburg



Load your shopping list with our low prices and fire away at savings. Not a few low prices—but hundreds of outstanding food values every day mean sure-fire economy every time you shop at Community Super Market. You'll shop more quickly, too, because you can buy everything for your table at the one time in our complete market, and our convenient displays put the big savings right at your finger-tips.

GOLD SEAL Flavor-Rite MEATS	Kroscut Steak lb. 35¢	VEAL Shoulder CHOPS lb. 29¢	Fresh Pork Sausage lb. 31¢	Assorted MEAT LOAVES lb. 33¢
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Veal Brest lb. 18¢	Long Horn CHEESE lb. 29¢	Half & Half Cheese, sliced lb. 29¢
Boneless Veal Stew lb. 31¢	Sliced Pork Liver lb. 15¢	Sliced—American or Brick Cheese lb. 35¢
Sliced Cheese lb. 39¢	Redskin Swiss Cheese lb. 39¢	Ham Hocks lb. 17¢
Fancy Wheel Swiss Cheese lb. 39¢	SWIFT'S Premium HAMS lb. 38¢	Boneless Beef Stew lb. 29¢
		Fresh Ground Hamburg lb. 24¢

Serve Yourself To Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Tender Homegrown CORN Dox. 19¢	Home Grown Squash 2 lbs. 7¢	Juicy California Oranges doz. 29¢	Homegrown Cabbage lb. 3¢
		Juicy Sunbelt Lemons doz. 27¢	Texas Yellow Onions 6 lbs. 25¢

HOME GROWN TOMATOES Bushels For Canning 99¢	3 lbs. 14¢	Solid Ripe Peaches 5 lbs. 25¢	Sweet and Juicy Grapefruit 5 for 25¢
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No. 1 New Potatoes 15 Lb. Peck 33¢	SPECIAL PRICES ON Apples, Apricots, Green Beans, Lima Beans, Cantaloupes, Carrots, White and Pascal Celery, Cucumbers, Endive, Grapes, Garlic, Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Honey Dews, Red and Spanish Onions, Parsley, Peaches, Peas, Peppers, Plums, Sweet Potatoes, Radishes, Spinach, Turnips, Egg Plants, Limes and Frozen Foods.
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Nothing Else Like It	Every Day Milk 6 tall cans 49¢	Armour's Milk 6 tall cans 45¢	White Sugar Corn 3 No. 2 cans 32¢
It's not a mayonnaise, not a salad dressing. Durkee's is a concentrated sauce that has tangy, lively, totally different flavor. Ideal for use on salads, sandwiches and cold cuts. For a tasty, sparkling dish—Dress it up with	Bantam Corn 3 No. 2 cans 35¢	Corn 3 No. 2 cans 37¢	Green Cut Beans 3 No. 2 cans 35¢
DURKEE'S DRESSING	Cut Wax Beans 2 No. 2 cans 27¢	Early June Peas 3 No. 2 cans 35¢	Bartlett Pears No. 2 1/2 can 23¢
LARGE 10-oz. Bottle 29¢	Gold Medal Flour 24 lb. bag \$1.05	Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23¢	Ritz Crackers 2 pkgs. 21¢
	Tasty Loaf Pimento or Standard 2 box 55¢	Amaizo Gloss Starch 3 lb. box 17¢	Amaizo Corn Starch 1 box 7¢

Let Community Super Market Redeem Your Orange and Blue Surplus Food Stamps	MATCHLESS COFFEE Packed by the Packers of Maxwell House Coffee 2 lbs. 53¢ LIMIT 2 LBS. TO A CUSTOMER MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 32¢
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Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING HOME OWNED and OPERATED 30 WINEOW ST.

WOLF'S AUGUST SALE

Now's the time to SAVE with a new... TAPPAN Gas Range



With Tappan's Divided Cooking Top two can cook at the same time; and you can use four large utensils without crowding. You work between burners, never over them. Ask about other exclusive Tappan features that save valuable vitamins, save on meats and help save on fuel.

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NO CARRYING CHARGES! Shop and Compare!

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

Phone 70 38 N. Mechanic St. Opp. Md. Theatre

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Legion and Auxiliary Plan Numerous Social Events

Entertainment Features Are Arranged for State Legion Convention

Numerous social activities are scheduled during the Maryland Department, American Legion convention to be held here August 26-29.

The first will be a reception and dance for members of the Legion and Auxiliaries at the Port Cumberland hotel, Wednesday evening, with Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers playing from 10 to 1 o'clock. Refreshments will be served about midnight. The dance will follow the opening session at the Legion home when Mrs. Nora Goldman, Baltimore, and Roy L. Pyle, Havre de Grace, state president and commander, respectively, will be in charge.

The Past Presidents Parley luncheon will be held for the past presidents of the various auxiliaries at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the Port Cumberland hotel. The program will include "stunts" by each president and musical selections under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert G. Doty.

Mrs. David Allen, city, vice-president of the Mountain District and convention chairman, will open the auxiliary convention business session at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the B. P. O. Elks home, South Centre street. After giving the address of welcome Mrs. Allen will present the gavel to Mrs. Nora Goldman, state president.

The principal banquet and dance of the convention will be held for Legionnaires, members of the Auxiliaries and their friends, Thursday evening at the Queen City hotel. The banquet will be served at 7 o'clock, and besides the speakers the program will include entertainment by the Legionettes Quartet of Keyser, W. Va., and a floor show by the Winterettes. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock with music by the Society Ramblers.

At the delegates luncheon, to be held at 1 o'clock Friday at the Port Cumberland for delegates and their guests, a special program will be presented and the past department presidents of the auxiliaries will give short talks. Mrs. Allen is delegate at large for the convention and Mrs. J. Tom Long, president of the local auxiliary, chairman of the delegates. Mrs. Marie Kelly, Mrs. Agnes Leasure, Mrs. June Weisenmiller and Mrs. Mabel Bogler are delegates from the local auxiliary, with Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, Mrs. Harry Vogel, Mrs. Daisy Buskey, Mrs. Ovelia Walker and Mrs. Hazel Harney as alternates.

The date for the Memorial service has not yet been set. The officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the meeting of the auxiliary at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Elks home.

LEGION AUXILIARY CONVENTION HEAD



Mrs. David Allen
Mrs. Allen, vice-president of the Mountain District of the American Legion Auxiliary and convention, will open the auxiliary convention business session Thursday morning when the State Auxiliary convenes at the Elks home.

Thrifty Bible Class Holds Meeting at Potomac Park

The Thrifty Bible Class of Potomac Park Community church held its regular monthly meeting and supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Post, Potomac Park.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Post and grandson, Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Strasser; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hinebaugh; Mrs. B. Weizel; Mrs. J. Lewis and daughter, Patricia; Mrs. Michaels and Elizabeth and Joanne Strasser.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Weizel.

Engagement of Local Girl Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Frances Virginia Talbott, daughter of Mrs. Ethel V. Talbott, 410 Chestnut street, to Corp. Claude T. Jett, Park Heights.

Miss Talbott who is employed as a stenographer in the office of Robert O. Neill, insurance adjuster, is a graduate of Port Hill high school. Corp. Jett, a graduate of Allegany high school, was a member of the Celanese corporation staff before entering military service in October 1941.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

St. Luke's Church Will Hold Annual Picnic August 26

Contest Games, Swimming and Basket Supper Will Be Features

The annual picnic of St. Luke's Lutheran church will be held August 26 in Constitution park.

The children will leave the church in a group at 1:30 o'clock and a basket supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

A program of various contest games will be held and prizes will be awarded. There will also be swimming and a treat for the children.

S. Lee Fresh is chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by members of the Sunday school association.

PAST COUNCILORS CIRCLE WILL HAVE OUTING TUESDAY

The Past Councilors Circle of Our Flag No. 100, Daughters of America, will hold a wiener roast at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at Constitution park instead of the regular monthly meeting.

Contest games and races will feature the entertainment program.

Mrs. Lucretia Emerick and Mrs. Edna Swick are co-chairmen of arrangements.

Robert Andrews Is Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Ruth Andrews entertained in honor of her son, Robert Andrews, seventh birthday, yesterday afternoon at her home, 609 Frederick street.

Various games were played and prizes were awarded to Robert Kline and Ann Buskirk.

The patriotic motif was carried out in the red, white and blue favors and miniature flags as well as the tablecloth and napkins. The white birthday cake was decorated in red and white with blue candles.

Other guests attending were Shirley Kline, Robert Graham, Beverly Buskirk, Doris Burton, Michael Mitchell, Lowell Everett, Edward Andrews, Jeffery Massian, Mrs. Myer Massian, Mrs. Wallace Petrea and Mrs. Robert Powell.

Musical Program Will Be Given Monday

A "Night of Magic and Music" will be held for the entire student body of Memorial hospital at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening in the north class room.

A surprise entertainment by local talent will be a feature of the evening, and refreshments will be served.

Public Is Invited To Hear Lunsford At State College

Authority on Folk Dancing Will Speak on Assembly Program

Prof. Maurice Matteson of Frostburg State Teachers college invites the public to hear Bascomb Lamar Lunsford, Asheville, N. C., at the final assembly program of the summer school to be held at 11 a. m. August 25, at the college. There will be no charge for the program.

Miss Louise Shaffer, chairman of the program committee for the summer will introduce Lunsford, who will also speak informally at the Frostburg Rotary meeting, Tuesday.

Lunsford will arrive today to be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Matteson at their home, 52 Tarn terrace. He was on the National Folklore Festival program in Washington, D. C. and New York City with Prof. Matteson last year. Earlier this month he conducted the fifteenth annual "Mountain Dance and Folk Festival," in Asheville, in which musicians and dancers from all over the southern Appalachians contended. A lawyer of Asheville, Mr. Lunsford is a keen student and collector of ballads. A folklorist and authority on folk dancing he also gives special lectures on folk dancing at the Club University, New York City each season.

Bible Class and Mission Society Hold Outing

The annual picnic of the Women's Missionary Society and the Swanton Memorial Bible class of Second Baptist church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Cookerly, Williams road.

Mrs. Mabel Weaver, president of the Bible class, and Mrs. Frank Lizer, president of the missionary society, presided over meetings of the respective groups. Mrs. Wilbur M. Hudson outlined a program of the missionary society's training school.

Members present at the outing voted to give \$125 toward a new lighting system to be installed in the church.

Those who attended the picnic were Mrs. Frank Lizer, Mrs. W. M. Hudson, Mrs. Carl Cookerly, Mrs. E. S. Price, Mrs. Paul England, Mrs. Reba Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Lapp, Mrs. Mabel Weaver, Mrs. Mary Settle and Mrs. Tarver Wilkes.

Personals

Miss Florence Ann Schlott, Miss Mary Patricia Brett, Miss Dorothy Reinhard, Miss Pauline Fisher, Miss Gretchen Reighard, Edward Carney, Charles Snyder and Thomas Blank, city; and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Frostburg; local members of the Girl Scout camp staff, will arrive home tomorrow after a two week camping trip.

Everett Grinwis, Norfolk, Va., will arrive today to spend his vacation with Mrs. Grinwis and their infant daughter, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Teubner, 808 Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lee Fresh returned to their home, 104 Luteman highway, after a week trip in Virginia.

The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Elsengerger, William Eisenberger, 222 Washington street, and Henry Brett, 220 Washington street, will leave today for a vacation at Lost River Park, W. Va.

Mrs. Clara Gale and Mrs. Haynes Dye, both of Columbus, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Conlon, 208 Schley street.

Miss Betty Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Nicholson, 11 North Lee street, returned to her home yesterday from Memorial hospital where she had been a patient for the past two weeks. Her condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilfong, Davis, W. Va., are visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. Nora Gilmore and Miss Catherine Wilfong, 207 Bell street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goebel, Waverly terrace, left early yesterday morning to spend two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Goebel, Easton.

Miss Sara Barnard, Pittsburgh, has returned after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Samuel Lewis, Eckhart Mines, and Mrs. J. P. Goebel, Waverly terrace.

Miss Nina DeArcangelis has returned to Youngstown, Ohio, after visiting her cousin, Miss Philomena DeArcangelis, 217 Hay street.

Walter P. Maloney returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after visiting his sister, Mrs. Agnes Nixon, 304 Crawford street.

Mrs. D. W. Chapman returned from Washington, Mrs. Chapman's sister, Mrs. Charles E. Sibley has joined her husband, Th. Corp. Charles E. Sibley, Augusta, Ga.

Miss Nell Hardman is visiting Miss Agnes Pressau at Elkins, where she formerly resided.

Mrs. R. D. Sykes and daughter, Miss Julia Anne Myerly, 807 Maryland avenue, have returned from New York City, where Mrs. Sykes met her daughter who completed a course in English at the summer session at St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Vincent Miller, 212 North Centre street, is convalescent at Allegany hospital after an operation.

Mrs. Agnes Luken and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Shaffer and her daughter, Mary Joe, have returned to

Probation Nurses Receive Caps at Memorial Hospital

TO WED SUNDAY



Screen star Norma Shearer and Monte Arrouge, skilling instructor, are shown as they obtained a marriage license at Los Angeles. The couple, who met a few months ago, will wed Sunday. Arrouge is an American citizen of French descent. This is a phonephoto.

Events in Brief

The Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church.

Prime rib roast beef and breaded pork chops will be served at the family buffet supper from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, will hold a card party at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Odd Fellows hall, South Mechanic street, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Katherine Aldridge.

Mrs. Louis Hoffman entertained members of the Queen Esther Bible class of the First Methodist church, Thursday evening at her home, Bedford road, with twenty-four members attending.

The D. and H. club was entertained by Mrs. Janet Catania, Mrs. Nellie Tee and Miss Margaret Savage, Thursday evening at the Queen City hotel.

Johnstown, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Barley, 620 Elm street.

Richard Hawse, 203 Mary street, is a patient in Allegany hospital where he underwent an operation.

Pvt. Andrew Snyder has returned to Fort Adams, R. I.

Miss Frances D. Williams, 402 Fayette street, will leave Sunday for Baltimore, where she will complete her training at University Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Abe Louby is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hines, Hagerstown.

O. M. Brotemarkle, 516 Patterson avenue, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, is attending a meeting of the executive committee tonight in Baltimore.

Mrs. Linnie Swartzwelder, R. N., of Rawlins, left yesterday for Bakerville, Cal., where she will spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Thomas and with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Pvt. Leo Zapf, Headquarters Battalion, Seventy-Third Field Artillery Brigade, Camp Sutton, Monroe, N. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Zapf, 807 Shriver avenue.

Mrs. John Wineow, Washington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, Blocher street, Ridgeley.

Informal Talk Is Given at Ceremonies by Mrs. Mary E. Freed

TO WED SUNDAY

Mrs. Mary E. Freed, superintendent of nurses at Memorial hospital, gave a short informal talk and officiated at the "Capping Ceremony" which was held at 8 o'clock last evening in the north class room at the nurses home.

After each probationist received her cap she lighted her candle from a larger one, already lighted by Mrs. Freed and placed on the central table, signifying Florence Nightingale's lantern lighting the way to alleviation of suffering. They then repeated the Florence Nightingale pledge.

Probationists receiving their caps are: Miss Angela Grace Alderton, city; Miss Helen Margaret Burkley, Meyersdale; Miss Jeanne Marie Dauphin, Accident; Miss Emma Lee Fuller Midland; Miss Mary Louise Hady, Meyersdale; Miss Jean Elizabeth Hartig, Frostburg; Miss Mary Elizabeth McKenzie, Cresaptown, Miss

several vocal selections by Miss Virginia Lee Robinson and songs by student body with Miss Helen Smith at the piano.

The musical program included Parents and friends attended.

FOR AN UNUSUAL TASTE TRY MAJESTIC MAYONNAISE WITH DEVEILED EGGS

It's extra-thick and creamy!

Clothes of Distinction

End of Summer! Final CLEARANCE

OF OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK

213 DRESSES 150 HATS
28 COATS and SUITS
25 EVENING DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

Closed at 6 Saturdays during Aug.

EVELYN BARTON BROWN

IT'S TOMATO TIME NOW! RIPE LUSCIOUS HOME GROWN Tomatoes bu 99c

Van Camp	Pillsbury	A-I	Public Service	WAX
MILK	FLOUR	Solution	Coffee	PAPER
10 tall cans 73c	24 lb. bag 1.03	gal. jug 31c	2 1-lb. bags 53c	2 125-ft. rolls 25c
Limit 10 Cans			Limit 2 lbs.	
Loaf				
CHEESE				
2 lb. box 55c				
American				
Pimento				
Granulated				
SUGAR				
6 1/2c lb.				
with Canning Slips				
Blenders "A"				
TEA				
BAGS				
50 for 43c				
Black				
PEPPER				
17c lb.				
Vegetables	Mixed	3 No. 2 cans 25c		
Silver Dust	Towel Free	2 lbs. 49c		
Del Monte Peas	2 cans 33c			
Del Monte Peaches	1 lb. can 29c			
Whole Grain Corn	2 No. 2 cans 25c			
Sunray Soda Crackers	2 box 17c			
Wheaties or Cheerios	2 bxs. 23c			
Palmolive Soap	3 bath size 22c			
Cleanser	Lighthouse 3 cans 11c			
Kraft Dinners	2 pkgs. 19c			
Tetley's Soups	3 pkgs. 25c			
4 Kinds				
Facial Tissues	500 for 23c			
Ivory or Swan Soap	10 med. bars 59c			
Spinach	Garden Green 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 33c			
Argo Starch	2 1/2-lb. boxes 9c			
Coffee, Cereal and Chickory Mix	lb. 19c			
Public Pride				
SALAD				
DRESSING				
27c qt.				
SPRY or CRISCO				
3 lb. can 69c				
PEANUT BUTTER				
lb. jar 22c				
Everyday Carnation				
MILK				
6 tall cans 47c				

MAMMOTH CHEESE SALE OF

Sliced Pimento	Sliced Brick	Sliced American	Wisconsin Brick	Fancy Longhorn	New York Sharp
37c lb.	33c lb.	35c lb.	23c lb.	25c lb.	43c lb.
SMOKED BACON SQUARES	21c lb.				
YOUNG ROASTING CHICKENS	39c lb.				
SKINLESS WEINERS	23c lb.				
FRESH GROUND BEEF	27c lb.				
ASST. LUNCH MEATS	29c lb.				
Skinned, Small Swift's Premium					
HAMS	37c lb.				
Whole or Shank Half					
FRESH SLICED LIVER	15c lb.				
BABY BEEF LIVER	31c lb.				
DRY SALT PORK	19c lb.				

Home Grown TOMATOES	Fancy Alberta Freestone PEACHES	Home Grown Solid CABBAGE
3c lb.	\$1 bushel	3c lb.

Orange & Blue Stamps Gladly Accepted

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET

26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

Free! War Stamps Coupon With Every 20c Purchase

Cumberland Grandmother Gives Facts On Smooth Hands

Mrs. James H. G. Miller, of LaVale, has two sons and one grandchild, and is active in a local homemakers club. She says, "It's a well-known fact that washing dishes with strong soaps can make a woman's hands look rough and red. I've found it's also a fact that changing to Ivory can make hands smoother and whiter in short order. Thank goodness for a soap that's so pure and gentle!"



You, too, can have Lovelier Hands in 12 Days



SAVE HANDS... SPEED DISHES

Yes, ma'am... it's a promise! Just change from that strong washday soap that's made your hands look red and rough. Instead use pure, gentle Ivory 3 times a day. And mark our words... you'll have lovelier hands in just 12 days!

Change to Ivory for Dishes
Suds, Ivory suds, pile up fast, even in hard water. Dishes come clean in no time! And your hands? Lady, they're getting special attention with beauty suds straight from baby's complexion soap! So get 3 big economical bars of Ivory Soap today! 99 1/2% Pure... It Floats.

New Velvet-suds IVORY SOAP

Fruit Sauce

nt fruit sauce goes perfectly cooked veal or lamb. Make it this: Mix together 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint, lemon and orange juice, and one tablespoon honey. Let stand for three hours in a warm place — such as back of the stove.

ach Varieties

There are two varieties of peaches named: clingstone and freestone. They are quite different so read the label to be sure you are getting the variety you want. If you are not familiar with each kind, buy a can each and see which variety is preferred by the family.

SPECIAL

Prime Beef Roast	lb.	29c
Sliced Bacon	lb.	33c
Creamery Butter	lb.	45c
Milk	6 half cans	45c

North End Market

517 N. Centre St. Phone 3275

SNACKS for PEP



PINEAPPLE FLOAT: Between-meal vitamins

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
Wide World Food Editor

Sometimes the so-called three squares aren't quite enough to keep fighting fit. That's where the between-meal snack takes over the nutrition job.

The mid-afternoon pickup should be simple—substantial enough to give an energy lift but not so heavy or rich as to take the edge off enjoyment of the meal to follow.

Milk is one of the best. But for variety and to provide more minerals and vitamins, it can be used with fruits (fresh or crushed), fruit juices, cocoa syrup, whipped cream, ice cream or sherbets.

PINEAPPLE FLOAT, refreshing and thrifty, contains nutrition plus. Mix together one cup crushed pineapple, three cups milk and two tablespoons maple syrup. Beat or shake in a shaker for two minutes. Chill, heat again and pour into tall chilled glasses. Top with some whipped cream or a little vanilla ice cream.

DEFENSE COOKIES, made with peanut butter, which is rich in protein and iron as well as Vitamin B, are especially good to serve with fresh fruits or beverages for pickup snacks. To make two and one-half dozen cookies, mix together one half cup each fat and peanut butter, add one-half cup sugar (half brown if convenient) and one-half cup light corn syrup. Stir in two eggs, beaten, and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat a minute.

Add one tablespoon cream, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups flour, one quarter teaspoon soda, and one and one-half t spoons baking powder. Chill the dough then drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheet. Flatten each with a fork dipped frequently in flour. Bake ten minutes in moderate oven. Salted peanuts, sliced dates, prunes or raisins can be used for topping the cookies before they are baked.

Vitamin C cannot be stored in the body, so daily the body should look to citrus fruits (grapefruit, oranges and lemons) and tomatoes for its supply. **FRUITADE** is advised for quick pickup: Mix one cup orange juice, one-half cup lemon juice, 1-2 cup grape juice, six cups ice water and one-third cup sweetening syrup.

Here are some other fruit juice blends which contain minerals and vitamins. Mix together equal portions of grapefruit, apple and lemon juices, pineapple, apricot, and lemon juices, grapefruit, orange, pineapple and raspberry (or loganberry); lemon and grapefruit juices.

Chilled tomato juice with a dash of lemon juice has a lot of pick-up power and is inexpensive. Pass cheese crackers or cheese topped wafers with fruit or vegetable juices. The cheese has calcium which is especially needed for body build up.

For extra health boost, you can beat an egg into fruit milk shakes and serve chilled.

CRUMB COFFEE CAKE IS QUITE POPULAR AND EASY TO MAKE

One of the most popular among the dessert breads, streusel (crumb) coffee cake is not difficult to make at home.

Ingredients: One and one-half cups yeast; one tablespoon sugar; one cup milk, scalded and cooled; four and one-half cups sifted flour; one-fourth cup butter; one-half cup sugar; one-fourth teaspoon salt; two eggs, beaten.

Directions: Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm milk; add one and one-half cups flour. Beat until smooth. Cover and let rise in a warm place, out of drafts, for about three-quarters of an hour. Cream butter, add sugar and salt; add to yeast mixture. Add eggs and flour. Knead lightly. Put in a well-greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place until light, or about two hours. Roll one-half inch thick and place in two well-greased pans. Let rise again until light, about one and one-half hours. Prick tops with fork; brush with melted butter and sprinkle with topping. Let rise in warm place about one-half hour. Bake about twenty minutes at 400 degrees F.

For the topping, cream one-third cup butter, add one-third cup sugar gradually, mixing well. Add one-half cup sifted flour, one cup dry cake or bread crumbs, ground, and one teaspoon cinnamon. Stir until well mixed and crumbly.

Delectable White Sauce For Green Vegetables

For variety in serving fresh green vegetable or reheating cold vegetables, white sauce is invaluable. To each two cups of vegetables add one cup of white sauce. Stir and heat. Or place in a baking dish, cover with crumbs and bake for a short time in a moderate oven. The general rule which calls for half as

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Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD

SYNOPSIS

BARBARA WISTER, former actress, finds herself a widow at 27 when her husband dies. Her only friend in the small town of South Wintridge, where she lives, is DR. TONY BRADSHAW, a young physician. Owner of the town's only big business is TOM KILCRAN, whose daughter, PAMELA, and wife, CLAUDE, are haughty, cold and selfish.

YESTERDAY: Barbara goes to sleep thinking of the opening of her library next day.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

WHEN BARBARA awoke it was just seven and the sky was heavy and gray and the last leaves were falling to the ground and blowing coldly over the browning earth.

In the next room Ruth Calder was already stirring. She came to the door dressed in her white uniform, saying, "I'll get the boy ready and leave him at kindergarten. Can I give you a hand?"

"There isn't anything to do, Ruth. All I have to do is open up, light the fire and wait for South Wintridge to come to me." She looked anxiously out the window and her apprehension was clear.

"Shouldn't wonder if it snowed," the nurse said cheerfully. "That'll be nice. First snow always puts New Englanders in a good frame of mind."

"But it might keep people indoors."

"Suppose it did? This is not a one-day show. Come along and have a good breakfast. I'll drop you at the shop and pick you up late this afternoon."

Putting the key into the new lock for the first time gave Barbara a feeling of importance and she went into the shop bowing to the chairs and tables.

"Good morning," she said to them, and nodded to the old Dutch gentleman in the Hogarth print that hung above the hearth. "You are chief salesman, Mein Herr," she said to him. "When my secretary arrives, tell her I'll want to go over the mail at once."

She thought Mein Herr winked at her.

"As for you, my friend," she told the bespectacled figure on the calendar that hung above her desk, "you'll make a wonderful book-keeper." Her eyes fell upon the new, unopened account book and she added, "WHEN we have something to put in the books."

She put her coat on a hanger and hung it on a nail back of the screen in what Bud Harding called "The Wide Open Spaces." Then she combed her hair and went to sit at her desk.

It was hardly likely that anyone would come in until ten. The rush probably would begin at eleven. She fingered the new card index and the big account book. She looked into her ink-well to be sure it was full, and tested the new pen points. Then she got a dust cloth and went over everything from the

smallest book to the freshly painted woodwork. This procedure took up an hour of the lull and produced neither dust nor a slackening of her restless anticipation.

It began to snow at ten and she watched it as if it hypnotized her. It fell softly, with awesome purpose, as if it were destined for a journey's end beyond the pavements where it fell. She thought of other snows she had seen. She thought about everything that popped into her mind, trying not to think of the people who walked not into, but past her shop.

Each time a curious gaze was turned to her window, each time a footstep faltered, she felt hope quicken and die as they looked into the window and beyond to where she was sitting before the hearth and then hurried on.

At 11 o'clock, Mrs. Davidson, the minister's wife, came in with two ladies whom Barbara didn't recognize. The tinkling of the bell sounded like a fire siren to Barbara, and she got up so hastily that she overturned her chair.

Mrs. Davidson and her friends remained for half an hour, inventoried the books, the furnishings and herself with a thoroughness that she felt left nothing to mystery and then departed with one convalescent greeting card.

After they left, she hastily wrote to the greeting card company asking them to hasten her order for Christmas cards, and then there was nothing to do but plan how she would display them. Somehow she managed to pull that minute planning out until the lunch hour, when three girls from the nearby telephone office came in and asked for three books she didn't have. She made notes of their titles and gave them three others and they left with promises to send fellow office workers around.

Well, she had started three customers. It wasn't a bad start, she told herself stoutly. Eating her sandwich lunch, she thought the afternoon was the time when she could expect the crowd. There wasn't much to do in South Wintridge in the afternoon and curiosity ought to bring them, if nothing else.

Two o'clock brought her next visitor—Miss Addie Bradshaw, stopping in, she said, on her way to lodge meeting to wish her luck, and proffering her cotton-gloved hand primly. Her tone of congratulation was the one she used to the mill-hands' brides when she knew they were headed for the marital misery of poverty. She said she didn't have much time for reading and so wouldn't take a book. But before Barbara's genuine gratitude, she weakened and added that she'd take along something in case she did find some time.

At 3 o'clock a small boy burst in, saying his mother had sent him for a spool of thread, and this small echo of the tinkling bell was followed by Pete Skiff. He was the

sheriff, an old friend of Barbara's, and he came "just to have a look around." But he went away with three volumes of "The History of Crime" and Mark's old copy of "The Anatomy of Melancholy."

And between these visits and 5 o'clock, when Pamela Kilcran came, not one other person opened the door.

Pam came in, bringing radiance with her. Snowdrops hung like diamonds in her fair, unadorned hair, and showered from the shoulders of her short beaver coat. Her "Hullo!" was as clear and cheery as her bright wool dress. She threw her angora mittens on a table and went to warm her hands before the crackling hearth as if she were accustomed to dropping in. She turned her back to the hearth after a moment and, thrusting her hands into the pockets of her short skirt, let her frank, appraising gaze wander slowly from corner to corner and then to Barbara.

"It's rather sweet," she said. "I thought there'd be a mob here." Barbara offered her a cigarette from a carved box and held a match to its tip. "The mob, it seems, has come and gone."

"Lots of 'em?"

"In round numbers—eight and a half, counting one small boy."

"This sure is a go-getter town. Full of sheep," Pamela dropped into one of the big chairs and curled her long legs under her. "You'd think you wanted to knock 'em down and steal their purses. But when a few come, the rest'll follow. You'll see."

"I hope so," Barbara answered, wondering if etiquette would permit her to sit also, deciding to do it anyway.

Pamela's eyes roved expertly over the shelves within her range of vision. She said, "You've got a lot of swell books. I've been starved for some. Ever see our library at the house?"

Barbara shook her head.

"It's wonderful. The decorator's delight! From the floor to ceiling, nothing but books, books, books. At least that's what they look like. I don't believe anybody ever looked inside. On the personal side, there's a shelf back of a chair full of Father's Moratio Algers. He's rather an Alger hero himself. Know him?"

"No, I don't."

Pamela gave her a long look and then nodded. "He'd like you. You must meet him."

Barbara didn't know what to say to that, so she said, "And what are the other books on the 'personal side'?"

"Darned few. Mother had a feeling for Michael Arlen when he was chic. . . . And I've got a handful."

"I'd like to know about those."

Barbara said, knowing that she would like very much to know what sort of books the girl liked, and for no professional reason.

(To Be Continued)

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To prevent mold from growing on stored fat be sure the container is dry, cook until the moisture is all out when cooking down the fat for storing, keep in a dry place.

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Best Values IN MEATS TO BE HAD ANYWHERE

Fresh Cut BEEF

Pot Roast	lb.	25c
Shoulder Roast	Round Bone	lb. 32c
Boiling Beef		lb. 19c

STEAKS ROAST

Round, T-Bone Sirloin	Center Cut Chuck
lb. 39c	lb. 29c

Creamery Roll Butter	lb. 42c
Sugar Cured Bacon	lb. 29c
Franks or Bologna	lb. 19c

FRESHLY KILLED Fowl

Cut Up Fryers, Legs, Breasts, Thighs

lb. 49c

Sliced Ringless Bacon	lb. 33c
Pork Shoulder Steaks	lb. 37c
Fresh Pork Liver	lb. 18c
Daisy Cream Cheese	lb. 27c

Cottage Cheese	2 lbs. 19c
Bulk Lard	2 lbs. 29c
Chicago Nut Oleo	2 lbs. 35c

FRESHEST QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Home Grown Tomatoes	3 lb. 10c
Calif. Oranges	dozen 19c
Calif. Lemons	dozen 19c
Tender Celery	stalk 5c
Large Cukes	3 for 10c
Green Beans	lb. 6c
Solid Hd. Cabbage	lb. 3c
U. S. No. 1 Lge. Potatoes	15-lb. peck 37c

Colorful Novelty

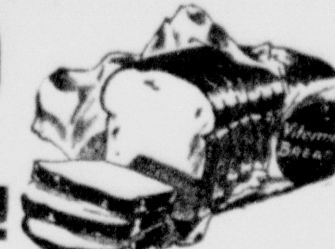
Fill a clear glass bowl with fresh peeled, thinly sliced peaches. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and the juice of one-half lemon. Around the edge add a border of red raspberries and garnish with sprays of mint. Cover lightly and leave in refrigerator several hours until raspberries acquire a dewy mist.

Dill for Gravy

You'll achieve a "different" flavor or if you add a bit of dried dill to hot gravy and stir to bring out the full flavor.

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America Needs Healthy Folks at Home as Well as in the Army . . . Build Sturdy Bodies With

BREAD Enriched Supreme 2 large loaves 17c

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ASCO MILK Save the Coupons for Valuable Premiums 6 TALL CANS 47c

Enriched Gold Seal Family Flour 34-lb. sack 89c

Farmdale Green String Beans 2 No. 7 25c

Nestle's Condensed Milk 2 14-oz. cans 29c

Princess French Dressing 8-oz. bottle 13c

ASCO Chocolate or Vanilla Pudding 1-lb. 5c

Calif. Sardines in Tomato Sauce 2 6-oz. cans 25c

Pillsbury Flour 1.09 34-lb. sack

CRISCO Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 67c

Free-Running Salt 2 1-lb. pails 7c

ASCO Fancy Golden Bantam

Crushed Corn 2 25c

Armour's Treet Luncheon Meat 16-oz. can 33c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 lbs. 15c

Ideal Table Syrup 2 20-oz. 23c

CANNING SUPPLIES

Mason Jars Pint, 59c; Quart, 69c

Mason Jar Caps, doz. 23c; Jelly Glasses, doz. 35c

Mason Jar Rings, doz. 5c; Parawax, pkg. 13c

Cider Vinegar Please Bring Your Own Container gal. 21c

The New American 5,000-Recipe

Cook Book Makes an ideal gift. Sold with \$5.00 purchases. Punch Card Plan. 99c

Casserole With Pie Plate Cover. Sold with Gold Seal Flour or Louella Butter. 39c

IVORY SOAP

New Velvet Suds med. bar 6c

IVORY FLAKES small pkgs. 2 for 19c; large pkgs. 2 for 45c

IVORY SNOW

For Finer Things 2 11-oz. pkgs. 45c

DUZ

The New Granulated Soap sm. pkgs. 2 for 19c; lge. pkgs. 2 for 45c

Luscious Elberta Freestone PEACHES

Just Right for Canning bu. \$2.25

Calif. Oranges For More Juice doz. 35c

Firm Ripe Slicing TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c

New York State CELERY 2 large stalks 19c

Clapp's Favorite Fresh New Sweet PEARS 4 lbs. 29c; Peas 2 lbs. 19c

BIG SALE of GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Legs To Roast lb. 33c; Shoulder Roast lb. 29c

Top-Quality Lean Beef

Roasts Standing Rib or Chuck Your Choice lb. 29c

Long Island Ducklings Young, Plump, Tender lb. 25c

Lean Quality Bacon Ends lb. 23c

Short Ribs of Beef for Braising lb. 23c

Fresh Assorted Cold Meats 1/2 lb. 17c

Sliced Pork Liver lb. 15c; Cottage Cheese lb. 10c

Fresh Dressed, Cut-Up CHICKENS

Meaty Breasts lb. 82c; Legs and Thighs lb. 54c; Hearts and Livers lb. 59c; Backs, Wings, Necks lb. 29c

FRESH SEAFOOD Sea Croakers

Whittings or Porgies lb. 10c

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Radishes Red Button or Icicles 3 bun. 10c

Apples Large Red Cooking 6 lbs. 25c

FREE DELIVERY

Polish Conductor Will Wield Baton For Summer Symphony on Radio

Gregor Fittleberg, Refugee, Will Direct Concert This Evening

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Summer Symphony, in another of its weekly broadcasts on the Blue at 9 o'clock Saturday night, will be under the direction of Gregor Fittleberg. He recently came to America after escaping from the Nazis in his overnarrative Poland. There he had founded and conducted the Polish symphony. He also will conduct the program next week.

California Melodies, Los Angeles produced series, will be back on MBS at 8:30 after a vacation. It contains the music of Dave Rose's orchestra and the songs of Maxine Gray.

Information on Greece
Lincoln MacVeagh, former ambassador to Greece, is to discuss "Why Greece is Starving" in a program at 8:30 under auspices of the Greek War Relief Association. Dr. H. W. Davis, president of Athens College, also is to speak.

Sonja Henie, of the skates, will

be the brief-interview guest of Bill Stern's sports spot on NBC at 10. Hot Copy, drama of newspaper life, which had been heard on Monday nights in the late schedule, is being transferred to 9:30 Saturdays on NBC. It will stay there through October, the schedule says.

Three spots for horse race broadcasting are to be available at 4:30 on CBS from Saratoga, at 4:45 on MBS also from Saratoga, and at 6 on NBC from Washington, Park, Chicago.

Listings by Networks
NBS—11 a. m., The Creightons, comedy; 2:30 p. m., United States Marine Band; 4, Pan-American Holiday; 5:30, Three Suns trio; 7, Noah Webster Says, quiz; 7:30, Rex Maupin's Musicana; 8, Keeping Up with Rosemary; 8:30, Velvet Music; 9, National Barn dancing; 10:15, Labor for Victory.

CBS—9:30 a. m., Garden Gate; 1 p. m., Country Journal; 2:05, Of Men and Books; 4, Hello from Hawaii; 5, Matinee by Dick Jurgens; 6:15, Calling Pan-America; 7, People's Platform; 8, Soldiers with Wings; 8:30, Commandos, war drama; 9, Hit Parade; 9:45, Jessica Dragonette and the Serenade; 10:15, Beardsley Ruml on "Pay As You Go Taxation."

BLUE—11:30 a. m., Little Blue Playhouse, "World at My Fingers"; 12:30 p. m., Farmers' Union program; 3 p. m., Canadian Air Force Band; 4, Club Matinee; 7, Message of Israel; 7:30, Swap Night; 8:30, Green Hornet; 10, Allen Prescott's night show; 10:30, Stag Party from Toronto; 12:05, Musical Steelmakers.

MBS—10:45 a. m., Red Cross program; 12 noon, Army-Navy House Party; 2:30, Kentucky School; 3, Chicago Concert Period; 5, Jimmy Dorsey's Navy Salute; 6:30, Hawaii Calls; 8, American Eagle Club at London; 9, America Loves a Melody; 10:15, Tropical Serenade.

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To make way for a new Paul Lavalie show at 4:30, the Blue is changing its Army-Navy game quiz to 5:30. The Lavalie program will include besides his orchestra the songs of Will Donaldson's quartet and Edward MacHugh. Also on the Blue at 3:15 comes the finale in another chautauque symphony series.

Eddie Cantor gets top billing for the Walter O'Keefe vaudeville show on NBC at 8. Also there will be Linda Ware, movie singer; Carter and Bow, two-piano team; and Smith and Dale, comedians.

Rocketeer Booked
Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, is to talk on "Latin-America and the United Nations" as speaker in the CBS Symphony program at 3. The music will include two premieres, the twenty-first symphony of Nicolai Miskovsky, and the violin concerto by Frederick Delius.

Talks and discussions: MBS, 11 a. m., Reviewing Stand, "Business Man in Wartime"; NBC, 8:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable, "Challenge of the Four Freedoms"; MBS, 8, American Forum, "Taxation Methods."

The fifth in the Britain to America series from London, on NBC at 5:30, will have the theme, "Britain As Others See Them." The Gladys Swartout concert on CBS at 5 is to be a salute to the merchant marine.

Sunday Listings by Networks
NBC—12 noon, Sunday down South; 3:30 p. m., Official Army Hour; 5, Music of the Americas; 7, Remarkable Mrs. Crandall, Mary Boland; 8:30, One Man's Family; 10, Phil Spitalny and Girls; 11:30, Author's Playhouse.

CBS—12:15 p. m., Womanpower; 2:30 p. m., St. Louis Opera; 4:30, Andre Kostelanetz concert; 7, Rex Stout on "Our Secret Weapon"; 7:30, We the People; 8:30, Crime Doctor; 9, Mische (Auer) the Magnificent; 9:30, Jane Froman and Al Goodman orchestra; 10, Phil Baker quiz; 10:30, They Live Forever.

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Chicago Dance Orchestras—midwest Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs 8:00—O'Keefe's Vaudeville Show—mbs 8:15—Lou Holtz, Mildred Bailey—mbs 9:15—Parker Family Series—mbs 9:30—Album of Familiar Music—mbs 9:45—Diane Courtney & Jesters—mbs 10:00—Late Variety With News—mbs 10:15—Parker Family Series—mbs 10:30—Album of Familiar Music—mbs 10:45—Diane Courtney & Jesters—mbs 11:00—Late Variety With News—mbs 11:15—Parker Family Series—mbs 11:30—Album of Familiar Music—mbs 11:45—Diane Courtney & Jesters—mbs 12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

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MBS—12:15 p. m., Womanpower; 2:30 p. m., St. Louis Opera; 4:30, Andre Kostelanetz concert; 7, Rex Stout on "Our Secret Weapon"; 7:30, We the People; 8:30, Crime Doctor; 9, Mische (Auer) the Magnificent; 9:30, Jane Froman and Al Goodman orchestra; 10, Phil Baker quiz; 10:30, They Live Forever.

Chicago Dance Orchestras—midwest Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs 8:00—O'Keefe's Vaudeville Show—mbs 8:15—Lou Holtz, Mildred Bailey—mbs 9:15—Parker Family Series—mbs 9:30—Album of Familiar Music—mbs 9:45—Diane Courtney & Jesters—mbs 10:00—Late Variety With News—mbs 10:15—Parker Family Series—mbs 10:30—Album of Familiar Music—mbs 10:45—Diane Courtney & Jesters—mbs 11:00—Late Variety With News—mbs 11:15—Parker Family Series—mbs 11:30—Album of Familiar Music—mbs 11:45—Diane Courtney & Jesters—mbs 12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

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ple's Platform; 8, Soldiers with Wings; 8:30, Commandos, war drama; 9, Hit Parade; 9:45, Jessica Dragonette and the Serenade; 10:15, Beardsley Ruml on "Pay As You Go Taxation."

BLUE—11:30 a. m., Little Blue Playhouse, "World at My Fingers"; 12:30 p. m., Farmers' Union program; 3 p. m., Canadian Air Force Band; 4, Club Matinee; 7, Message of Israel; 7:30, Swap Night; 8:30, Green Hornet; 10, Allen Prescott's night show; 10:30, Stag Party from Toronto; 12:05, Musical Steelmakers.

MBS—10:45 a. m., Red Cross program; 12 noon, Army-Navy House Party; 2:30, Kentucky School; 3, Chicago Concert Period; 5, Jimmy Dorsey's Navy Salute; 6:30, Hawaii Calls; 8, American Eagle Club at London; 9, America Loves a Melody; 10:15, Tropical Serenade.

Benny and Gang Will Be On Sunday Program

The series of Victory radio broadcasts of NBC will come to a close with Sunday's program at 6:30. And the occasion is to be marked by an appearance of Jack Benny and his gang, now on vacation from their regular series, which is not to return until October 4.

To make way for a new Paul Lavalie show at 4:30, the Blue is changing its Army-Navy game quiz to 5:30. The Lavalie program will include besides his orchestra the songs of Will Donaldson's quartet and Edward MacHugh. Also on the Blue at 3:15 comes the finale in another chautauque symphony series.

Eddie Cantor gets top billing for the Walter O'Keefe vaudeville show on NBC at 8. Also there will be Linda Ware, movie singer; Carter and Bow, two-piano team; and Smith and Dale, comedians.

Rocketeer Booked
Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, is to talk on "Latin-America and the United Nations" as speaker in the CBS Symphony program at 3. The music will include two premieres, the twenty-first symphony of Nicolai Miskovsky, and the violin concerto by Frederick Delius.

Talks and discussions: MBS, 11 a. m., Reviewing Stand, "Business Man in Wartime"; NBC, 8:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable, "Challenge of the Four Freedoms"; MBS, 8, American Forum, "Taxation Methods."

The fifth in the Britain to America series from London, on NBC at 5:30, will have the theme, "Britain As Others See Them." The Gladys Swartout concert on CBS at 5 is to be a salute to the merchant marine.

Sunday Listings by Networks
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CBS—12:15 p. m., Womanpower; 2:30 p. m., St. Louis Opera; 4:30, Andre Kostelanetz concert; 7, Rex Stout on "Our Secret Weapon"; 7:30, We the People; 8:30, Crime Doctor; 9, Mische (Auer) the Magnificent;

Tucker County Will Send Thirty Men to Army September 1

Ash Ordinance
To Be Enforced
In FrostburgAsh Piles Must Be Remov-
ed from Premises with-
in Fifteen Days

FROSTBURG, Aug. 21.—Police Commissioner Arthur Thomas has notified the police department to enforce the city ordinance requiring all ashes to be removed from backyards within fifteen days of the time of deposit.

This action followed a statement from Street Commissioner Marshall Skidmore that as a result of the recent heavy rains, ashes have been washed into the streets, clogging catch basins and sewers.

It is reported that in many sections of town, the ashes that accumulated last winter have not been removed and in cases where they are piled close to rear alleys, they have gradually washed over city property.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce made a special effort several months ago to have all property owners remove ash piles from their premises, but in many instances property owners did not respond.

To Speak Over Radio

The Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, pastor of Eckhart Methodist church, will preach at the morning service in Centre Street Methodist church, Cumberland, Sunday morning. The sermon will be broadcast at 11 o'clock, and a radio will be placed in the Vale Summit Methodist church, where the Rev. Cooke usually preaches at this hour, so the congregation will be able to hold the usual morning service, hearing the sermon over the radio instead of a personal talk.

The Sunday school of the Vale Summit church will meet at 10 o'clock instead of the usual time. Usually the school follows the preaching service, which has been held at 9:30 a. m.

Miller Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Verna Thomas Miller, 54, wife of Edward Miller, Eckhart, who died Wednesday in Miners' hospital, were held this afternoon in the Hafer funeral home, with the Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor of First English Baptist, and the Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor of the Eckhart Baptist church, officiating.

The pallbearers were Michael Humbertson, Irvin Humbertson, Bernard Byrnes, Albert Noonan, Arthur Elsenbroun and George Taylor. The lower bearers were James Labe, John Byrnes, George Bolinger and Robert Edwards, Jr.

Interment was in Eckhart cemetery.

Anthony Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar Anthony, 64, a former resident, who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Allen, Cheverly, Md., were held Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at the Hafer funeral home, with the Rev. Ralph W. Wolf, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating.

The pallbearers were Leslie Eisel, Clifford Biddington, Richard Rhodes, Grant Hitchens, Frederick Crowe and George Bender.

Interment was in Allegany cemetery.

n Naval Battles

Francis Davis, 54 Linden street, returned yesterday after spending a week in Pount City, Ind., visiting his daughter, Mrs. Carl Phelps.

Davis reports that his grandson, Leoman Carl Phelps, 19, returned to Pount City from the Pacific battle area, with a severe leg wound.

He was in four naval engagements with the United States Navy—at Coral Sea, Midway, Gilbert Islands and Hawaii. Young Phelps was serving as a stenographer on board ship until the ship went in.

action when he was transferred to the gun crew. His mother is the former Miss Mary Davis, this city.

onate to Outpost

The Ladies Auxiliary of Farraday post, No. 24, American Legion, this city, made a donation of \$5 this Outpost, 24-B, Air Warning Service, to help construct the observation tower on Mechanic street.

The new tower is now being used instead of post at the top of Savage Mountain, the first shift observers starting at midnight today.

Frostburg Council, No. 1442, Knights of Columbus, donated \$10 Outpost, 24-B, Air Warning Service for the construction of the observation post on Mechanic street.

ersonals

Lawrence L. McKenna, Washington, D. C., a former resident, returned home Friday morning after visiting several days here with friends.

Mrs. Bertha Daskas, Chicago, is visiting her brother, Julius Abramson, at Long Island.

David E. Gentry, Mt. Savage, is stationed with the Three Hun-

MARRIED SIXTY-ONE YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Sowers

KITZMILLER, Aug. 21.—Looking back on a series of world crises and forward to a lasting peace among the nations of the world, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Sowers, Kitzmiller, will celebrate their sixty-first wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Huffman, Elkins, W. Va.

Mr. Sowers, now 88 and Mrs. Sowers, the former Miss Alice Junkins,

who is 77, were married in Oakland August 21, 1881. They are the parents of six children, three of whom are living. Their descendants number fourteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Mrs. Huffman, Roy C. Sowers, Kitzmiller and Charles F. Sowers, Newburg, Md., are the living children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sowers are both natives and life-long residents of the Kitzmiller section.

Kelly-Mansfield American Legion
Post Auxiliary Names CommitteesBedford County
Fair Will Open
August 25Agriculture and Livestock
Exhibits Will Be
Displayed

BEDFORD, Pa., Aug. 21.—Bedford county's live stock and agriculture products will be placed on exhibit Tuesday, August 25, marking the opening of the sixty-eighth annual Bedford Fair. In addition to the exhibits a program of sulky races presenting some of the best trotting horses in the section will be held.

Special attractions, including many of KDKA's radio artists and Ken Maynard, well known stage and screen star, who will appear with Jimmie Lynch's Death Dodgers, will complement the program.

Expect Large Exhibits
Officials of the fair are expecting large scale livestock and farm exhibits this year because of the interest in supplying the war needs. Special exhibits will include those of baby beef cattle, 4-H clubs' and government displays.

Friday, August 28, the closing day of the fair, will be marked as military and patriotic day. A parade beginning at 7 o'clock will precede the evening program and a number of the leading bands and patriotic organizations of the section are expected to participate. Also in the line of march will be 600 sailors of the naval training base at Bedford Springs.

At the fair grounds a patriotic program will supplement the regular evening show.

Radio Stars Expected
Stars expected to appear with the KDKA show include Slim Bryant and his Wildcats; Bernie Armstrong, organist, the Three Kinder Sisters, vocalists; Ed Schaughnessy, master of ceremonies and his black-face comedian, Rainbow Jackson, Bob Shields, announcer; Buzz Aston, vocalist and Mary Martha Briney, featured soprano.

Four of the sulky race attractions will be feature races for memorial trophies and \$500 purses. The fair association is now a member of the United States Trotting Association and the central racing circuit.

Officials said many entries have already been received and represent some of the best trotting in the Bedford county section. Among the entries are horses from the famed Goshen track.

Riddleberger
Replaces Funkhouser

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Aug. 21. (AP)—Ben H. Riddleberger, local merchant, has been elected to the city council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jonas M. Funkhouser. Funkhouser's new duties as a land appraiser for the War department make it impossible to spend much time in Charles Town.

dred and Ninety-second Bombing Squadron, March Field, Riverdale, Calif. He was recently promoted from corporal to sergeant.

Sgt. Benjamin Lewis returned to Macon, Ga., yesterday, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lewis. He was recently promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant.

Joseph Edwards, gunners mate in the United States Navy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Eckhart. He is stationed at Long Island.

(Continued on Page 10, Cal. 2)

Mrs. Frank Glenn
Dies at Her Home
In LonaconingThe Rev. Lewis F. Ransom
Will Conduct Funeral
Services Sunday

LONAONING, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Frank Glenn, 26, died at her home on State street this morning at 7:45 o'clock. Surviving are her husband and an infant daughter, born Friday morning at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McConnell, her mother and step-father, Mrs. Edgar Murphy, Cumberland, her sister, Althea and Alma Jean McConnell, step-sisters, and John McConnell, step-brother, also survive.

Mrs. Glenn resided with her aunt, the late Mrs. Oscar Hadra, before her marriage. Services will be held at the home on State street, Sunday with the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Stevenson, Lonaconing, entertained with a party recently in honor of their son, Gordon's second birthday. Games and refreshments were the diversions.

The guest list included Betty Ann, Carolee, David and Jimmy Cameron, Bobby and Eddie Cameron, Lois and Dickie McConough, JoAnn Connors, Wayne Steele, Mack and Allen Phillips, Joan and Jean Stevenson, Jimmy Powers, Mary Elizabeth Brasky, Jeanette and Marion Phillips, Catherine and Frances Robertson, Mrs. James Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, Sr. and son, Bobby, Mrs. Robert Connor, Mrs. Charles Connor, Mrs. Andrew Steel, Mr. and Mrs. David Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips and Mrs. Patrick McConough.

Honored at Party

Mrs. Terrence Devlin was surprised with a party in honor of her birthday Thursday evening at her home.

Attending were the Mesdames Mary Love, Nellie Muir, Lindley Nicol, Leslie Clark, Katie Powers, Margaret Gardner, Jane Park, Sarah Kyle, Mary Small, William Fisher, Elizabeth Fisher, Simeon Hutcheson, Martha Elchhorn and Eva Boettcher.

Mrs. Irvin Wilson and children, Marlene and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devlin and daughter, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Steele and son, Claude, Wilson Marshall, Allen Hendra, William, Ignatius, Thomas, Ellen and Bernadette Devlin also attended.

Others on the advisory and administrative end of the camp include County Agent S. L. Dodd, Home Demonstration Agent Miss Louise Carter, Grant County and Agent C. L. Stickler.

Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Merrabaugh celebrated their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary Friday night with a wienner roast at the Celanese pool.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mowbray and daughter, Barbara Ann, Annetta, Marie and Johnny Merrabaugh.

Passes Examination

Mr. and Mrs. William Lashbaugh received word that their son, William, will graduate in September from Naval Aviation Radio school, Jacksonville, Fla. He has passed an examination to enter advanced gunnery school.

Lashbaugh graduated from Central high school with the class of '38 and was employed at the Celanese before he enlisted in the United States Navy.

Given Farewell Party

Miss Betty Stevenson and Miss Dorothy Kesner, who will leave for Washington soon, were honored with a party at the Dalgren Wednesday night. Decorations were red, white and blue.

Attending were the Misses Ruth Ann Kesner, Lenore McDonough, Lillian Ferrens, Betty Marshall, Ellen Morton, Betty Dudley, Elizabeth Yates, Mary Matilda Barclay and June Bell.

Also Calvin James, Burton Smith, Frances Switzer, Peter Lougher, James Gowans, Robert Thomas, Frederick Nader, Richard Dean and DeSales Meyers.

Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Melvin Bland and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connor.

Personsals

Tech. Sgt. Joseph Andrews, Camp Livingston, La., is home on a fifteen day furlough. Andrews is assigned to the Calvary reconnaissance mechanized unit.

Lieut. Aden T. Miller was commissioned a statistical officer in the army air force, August 5. Lieut. Miller attended officers candidate school at Miami, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller.

Robert Brodie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brodie broke his collar bone Wednesday when he fell from an automobile.

Mrs. Robert Orr, is a patient in Memorial hospital.

The Rev. J. Melvin Griffin, former Methodist minister at Hynd-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

WHITWORTH CONSIDERS
GOP NOMINATION FOR
ATTORNEY GENERAL

WESTERNPORT, Aug. 21.—Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., Westernport attorney, and one-time mayor of the community said tonight he is considering the Republican party's offer to run for attorney general, but would have no definite answer before tomorrow.

Whitworth was offered the Republican nomination by the GOP party leaders and should he accept he would oppose William C. Walsh, incumbent states attorney, who is opposed on the Democrat ticket.

William A. Gunter, Cumberland attorney, declined to run for the office several days ago.

Women Are Told
To Use Enriched
Vitamin FlourMiss Louise Carter, Dem-
onstration Agent, Speaks
on Home Cooking

MOOREFIELD, Aug. 21.—Miss Louise Carter, Hardy County Home Demonstration Agent, met with the Old Fields Farm Women's Club, Wednesday and addressed the group on "Vitamins in Enriched Flour." Miss Carter pointed out the advantages of the enriched flour and urged the ladies to use it in all their cooking.

Mrs. J. M. Harrison reported to the club on the week she spent as the representative of the group at the State Farm Women's Camp in Jackson's Mill. The camp this year dealt with the home in wartime.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Tony See at what was supposed to be a picnic outing but due to the rain the party was held inside. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Miley.

Colored 4-H Camp Opens

The colored 4-H clubs of Grant and Hardy county are holding annual camp at the Grant county 4-H club camp site Wednesday through Saturday.

The instructor at the camp is J. E. Banks, Hinton, West Virginia Colored Club Agent. The camp has an enrollment of nearly forty to date with fourteen enrolling from Hardy county. Miss Sara Brooks, Moorefield, is on the faculty and will be one of the advisors at the camp.

Others on the advisory and administrative end of the camp include County Agent S. L. Dodd, Home Demonstration Agent Miss Louise Carter, Grant County and Agent C. L. Stickler.

Methodist Class
Holds Outing

CRESAPOTOWN, Aug. 21.—The O.U.R. class of the Methodist Sunday school held its annual outing Tuesday at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Samuel Powell.

Those present were: Mrs. Powell, Virginia Krayna, Vivian Kamauf, Catherine Breedlove, Evelyn May, Catherine Sindy, Ethel Sindy, Ruth Biever, Marguerite Sindy, Dorothy McDonald, Susan Smith, and Alice VanMeter.

Guests included Milton Vand Meter, Billy Sindy, Frances and Geraldine Powell, Evelyn Sindy, Clyde Sindy, and Mr. Powell.

Personsals

Harry Smith, Philadelphia, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Smith. Mrs. George McKenzie and son, Dickie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie.

Mrs. Harry Chilcott underwent a major operation in Memorial hospital, Cumberland Monday morning.

William Wagner, Baltimore, is visiting his aunt Mrs. John Walsh. Mrs. Violet White and son, Washington, are visiting her sister, Mrs. William Barton.

Grantville Girl
Enrolls in Art School

GRANTVILLE, Aug. 21.—Miss Mary A. Houck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Houck, Grantville, has enrolled for the fall term at Fort Wayne Art School and Museum, Fort Wayne, Ind., where as a first year student in still life drawing she was awarded a complete set of water colors by F. Weber Company, for general achievement.

During the past months she has been employed in Fort Wayne as superintendent of the Lawton park playgrounds.

An older sister, Miss Helen Houck, who was graduated from Fort Wayne Art school in 1941 is now employed in the Broadway division of the General Electric Company, Fort Wayne.

Bonheimer Rites
Are Conducted in
Berkley, Pa.The Rev. Nelson C. Brown
Officiates at Home
Services

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Aug. 21.—Rites for Mrs. Maggie Bonheimer, 75, who died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Hanley, Philadelphia, were conducted Thursday at the home of her niece, Miss Edith Wilhelm, at near-by Berkley, the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, Meyersdale, officiating, interment was in Fritz cemetery.

Mrs. Bonheimer, who was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Altmiller, was born in Meyersdale. She was twice married. Her first husband, Henry Hauger, died forty-five years ago, and her second husband, Albert Bonheimer, died ten years ago.

Surviving are two sons, H. C. and Ralph Hauger, both of Ottumwa, a daughter, Mrs. Hanley, mentioned above, and a brother, J. H. Altmiller, of McKeesport.

Steiny Rites Held

The body of Mrs. Susan Steiny, 81, who died suddenly while on a visit with relatives in Clarksburg, W. Va., last Sunday, was brought to her home at nearby Pocahontas Wednesday, where services were held Thursday morning by her pastor, the Rev. Samuel D. Sigler, pastor of the Greenville and Salisbury Lutheran churches. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

Surviving are her husband Albert Steiny, and the following children: Charles Steiny, Sand Patch; Howard Steiny, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, Frostburg; Millard Steiny, Mrs. Sarah Murphy and Frank Steiny, Meyersdale; Mrs. Bertha Deitle, Salisbury; Mrs. Clair Smith, Jerome; Mrs. Charles Folk, Friedens; Mrs. Frank Wilhelm and Robert Steiny, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Mahlon Werner, Stewartsville; also the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Barbara Cober, Daleville, Va.; Mrs. William Boyer, Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Irvin Cook and Harvey Housel, Meyersdale.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Grant street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty DeLores Wagner, to Donald Orin Hinebaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinebaugh, Rockwood, which occurred Monday, August 10. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of the First Methodist church, Cumberland, officiating. The bride was attended by her mother and her cousin, Elmer Bisbing, served as best man.

The bride attended the local high school and is at present an employee of the local shirt factory. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Rockwood high school and was employed in a steel mill in Pittsburgh prior to his induction into the United States Army, July 30. For the present the bride will reside with her parents.

Personsals

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Clapper during the past several days were Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Samuel Campbell and Miss Jean Lavern Tressler; of Bethlehem; Miss Jayne Snyder and Biever, Marguerite Sindy, Dorothy McDonald, Susan Smith, and Alice VanMeter.

Deputy Sheriff W. P. Dively and Dalton Buechler, a member of the board of county commissioners, were transacting business here Wednesday.

William E. Harding, Salisbury, was a visitor to Meyersdale Wednesday morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Miller and son, David Leroy, who spent the past month as guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Bridgewater, Va., arrived home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Minnick, Sand Patch, announce the birth of a daughter Pauline Agnes, on August 15.

Mrs. Ann Veach, Wheeling, W. Va., spent the past several days visiting her brother, Dr. J. W. Wenzel and family.

Prof. William H. Kretschman, Somerset county, was the guest of relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Andrew Rungay, employed as a trainman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with headquarters in Connellsville, spent Wednesday with his family here.

Finding Jurymen
In Jefferson Is Hard

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Aug. 21. (AP)—Jury Commissioners Reynolds Moler and John W. Irvin reported much difficulty in making up a panel of thirty-four men for jury service during the September term of Jefferson county criminal court. They said loss of men to the armed services made it difficult to complete the panel.

ON SECRET MISSION

Lieut. Col. Joseph D. C. Caldara
(Photo by Army Air Force)

Recently promoted for the rank of major to lieutenant colonel, Joseph D. C. Caldara, son of Mrs. M. A. Caldara, Mt. Savage, Md., shortly will leave Bolling Field, D. C., where he has been stationed in the army air corps on an undisclosed mission, according to a release from Bolling Field headquarters.

Caldara, a graduate of the University of Maryland, College Park, has been stationed at Bolling Field since February 3, 1941.

Infant Drowns
In Spring HouseDaughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Yommer Falls
in Water while Playing

GRANTSVILLE, Aug. 21.—Lettie Melvina, year-and-a-half-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yommer, near Jennings, was drowned this morning when she fell in the spring house at her home.

The parents said the accident occurred while they were storing away dairy products in the spring house. The child, they said, was playing around the spring house with other children and fell in.

They said she was recovered from the water shortly after the accident but efforts to revive her failed.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Dieling announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Glen Dale Broadwater, private first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Broadwater. The marriage took place Wednesday afternoon in St. Stephens Catholic Church, Grantsville with the Rev. Dominic Unger officiating.

The attendants were Mary and George Dieling, sister and brother of the bride.

The bride was attired in a tan suit with luggage tan accessories and wore a corsage of tans and roses.

Pvt. Broadwater has just completed an automotive maintenance course at Fort Benning, Ga. From here he will go to Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y.

Those attending the wedding were Mrs. P. H. McDonnell, Miss Elizabeth Dieling, Veronica McDonnell, Joe Pat McDonnell and Miss Zella Broadwater.

W.S.C.S. Plans
Silver Tea Party

KITZMILLER, Aug. 21.—Plans for a silver tea to be served Friday afternoon, August 28, in the home of Mrs. Alma Barton, were completed Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Kitzmiller Methodist church. The affair will be held from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Auxiliary To Meet

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Kitzmiller Fire Department will meet Wednesday, August 26.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Hall, Mt. Lake Park were visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Harpold, Mrs. Maude Knotts and Mrs. Brackenseck spent Thursday in Oakland.

Mrs. Joseph Riddle spent Thursday in Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. LaMack Moore, Oakland, Md., returned home after spending several days with her sister Mrs. Hugh Rohrbach.

Personsals

Mrs. James Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, all of Hamilton, W. Va., visited Mrs. Edith Hutson Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Hall, Mt. Lake Park were visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Harpold, Mrs. Maude Knotts and Mrs. Brackenseck spent Thursday in Oakland.

Mrs. Joseph Riddle spent Thursday in Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. LaMack Moore, Oakland, Md., returned home after spending several days with her sister Mrs. Hugh Rohrbach.

Wedding Is Announced

In the Evangelical Lutheran church in Corona, N. Y., the wedding of Miss Evelyn Rosen, of Corona, N. Y., and Dale A. Davis took place Tuesday evening, August 11.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry Pottersburg, pastor. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Amanda Rosen, of Corona, N. Y., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Samuel Davis of Davis. He is stationed with the United States Army at Bolling Field.

Woman Is Slain

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 21. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Branham, 35, wife of a county game protector, was found dead in her backyard with three bullet wounds, and Kanawha County Prosecutor J. Blackburn Watts said she probably was slain from ambush.

Her husband, J. H. Branham, found the body at their Cross Lanes home, near Charleston, when he returned from work, Watts said.

Wanda Jones Is Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of St. George announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda Jean to Michael Steven Lucel, of Morgantown, August 14.

The single ring ceremony was performed in the parsonage of St. Paul's Methodist church in Charleston.

(Continued on Page 10, Cal. 1)

Mrs. Halterman Buys the Meadows

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 21—The Meadows, 730 acre farm, two miles east of Petersburg, was purchased by Mrs. Ida L. Halterman, Petersburg, today. Mrs. Halterman said her two sons, Charles and George, would operate the farm.

One of Grant county's oldest and finest homes is located on the farm, of which 200 acres are river bottom soil. Mrs. Halterman purchased the property from Danie and Mattie Gilkeson.

In 1941 Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was the guest of the Misses Gilkeson in the Meadows home when she was in this section to deliver an address at the Morefield high school commencement.

Plan Pre-Natal Clinic

Miss Blanche Cameron, county health nurse, announced yesterday that Dr. C. E. King, will be the attending physician at the pre-natal clinic beginning here tomorrow in the local health office.

The clinic will continue once each month, when complete physical examinations will be given all expectant mothers.

Personals

Mrs. E. A. Day, Mrs. Edgar Patch, Mrs. Guy Shanholtz of the local Baptist church, and Mrs. Mollie Rexroad, Kline's gap, returned yesterday from Alderson-Broadbent college, Philippi, where they attended the annual home party.

Mrs. Della Iman is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harness, Elkins are here visiting Mrs. Kate Harness.

Mrs. Justin Arnold returned yesterday from visiting her parents at Beckley.

John Mallow, Baltimore, who has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mallow, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Glenn

(Continued from Page 9)

man and now at Hancock, visited the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis F. Ransom.

Miss Jean Jackson, a student of the University of Maryland, is home. Mrs. Eleanor Flanagan, Patterson, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacMurchy, Kansas City, Kan., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Murphy.

Mrs. Ralph Robertson and children, Cleo and Billy, Mrs. Henry Matthews and son, Billy, and Mrs. John Beeman, Monroeville, Pa., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glen, Thelma Dixon and Jean Orr are spending a week camping at Elk Lick camp, South Branch, near Greenspring, W. Va.

Mrs. Grace Cline and children, Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick.

Mrs. Edgar Bratt, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie.

Miss Doris Boal is visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and family have returned to Trafford, Pa., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Grove.

Mrs. James Hutcherson is visiting in Detroit and Indiana.

Arch Fulton is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Annie Fulton and Miss Grace Fulton.

Tech Sgt. Joseph Andrews, Camp Livingston, Pa., is home on a fifteen day furlough. Andrews is assigned to the Cavalry Reconnaissance Mechanized Unit.

Lieut. Aden T. Miller was commissioned a statistical officer in the Army Air Force, August 5. Lieut. Miller attended officers candidate school in Miami, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicol entertained with a party at their home Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacMurchy from Kansas City, Kan., honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. MacMurchy left for a trip to Washington, D. C., Wednesday morning accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Murphy.

Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove will entertain the members of the Cumberland Police Boys club with the showing of motion pictures this evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. camp on the South Branch of the Potomac near Springfield, W. Va.

Mrs. Henry Matthews and son Billy, Mrs. Ralph Robertson and children, Cleo and Billy, and Mrs. John Beeman, Monroeville, Pa., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Robert Orr, is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Carl Stakem Jr., returned home from Reeves clinic where he had his tonsils removed.

Arch Fulton is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Annie Fulton and Miss Grace Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glen, Thelma Dixon and Jean Orr are spending a week camping at Elk Lick camp, South Branch, near Greenspring, W. Va.

Mrs. Grace Cline and children, Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick.

Mrs. Edgar Bratt, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie.

Miss Doris Boal is visiting in Washington, D. C., for two weeks.

County Farm

(Continued from Page 16)

increased employment and a possible influx of many additional defense workers this winter.

Predicts Meatless Days
As is generally known the ordinance plant now under construction here will provide work for several thousand persons. These people must eat and since many of them will be newcomers, they will not have had an opportunity to preserve anything, or to build up any kind of a reserve in the pantry, refrigerator or cellar. They will create an additional demand on local merchants and shortages of many commodities can be expected.

It is extremely important therefore that people in the county and especially in the city preserve and can all the fruits and vegetables possible and learn to use substitutes for meats. No one will go hungry but there may be meatless days and many women will begin to cook without a can opener.

Commenting upon the milk situation McHenry said that milk production has increased here about five per cent which is about equal to the increased demand. Most of the milk used in Cumberland comes from Pennsylvania. Latest figures for the county show that thirty-seven producers that help supply the county are from Maryland, ninety-nine from Pennsylvania and nineteen from West Virginia.

No shortage of milk is anticipated and other dairy products are expected to just about hold their own unless a sudden increase in population might create a sharp upturn in demand that could result in hardships for some people.

Selectees To Be

(Continued from Page 9)

land, Md., with the Rev. Minor Sprague, pastor of the church, officiating.

To be married the bride chose a poude blue street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Her only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. F. Jones of St. George. Earl Jones was best man.

They will make their home on Woodburn avenue, Morgantown, upon their return from a honeymoon spent in Ohio and the eastern states.

Reveals Truth

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cross, Parsons, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catheryn Loraine, to Lonnie Juel Bailey, Petty Officer, Third Class in the United States Navy Reserves and son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson E. Bailey of Charleston.

Miss Cross was graduated from Parsons high school in the class of 1942.

Mr. Bailey attended Charleston high school and was employed at the Tucker county, National Youth Administration Farm at Parsons, prior to his enlistment in the navy. He is now stationed at the Naval Operating Base in Norfolk, Va. The wedding date has not been announced.

Keilly-Mansfield

(Continued from Page 9)

Lieut. and Mrs. N. A. Eaton and children, Nancy Ann and Carroll, Middleport, Ohio, returned home Tuesday after visiting Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. P. C. Miller.

Miss Martha Dellinger will leave today to visit in Lewes, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Atkins, left today for Baltimore, where they will remain until Sunday, from there, they will go to Portland, Maine, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boucher.

The Rev. Carl Landis, Marion, Ind., a Mennonite minister and rural secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning service in the Church of the Brethren.

Miss Helen Zielan, New York City, is the guest of Mrs. Lucille Krantz.

Miss Nellie Dowling and Earl Dowling, left yesterday for Evanston, Ill., where they will visit their sister, Mrs. Hunter Reynolds, who is a patient in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilt, Beryl, have received word that their son, Guthrie Wilt, has arrived in England.

The Patent office, department of Commerce, is one of the few government agencies that pay their way and actually render a profit.

STAR THEATRE

Westernport, Md.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"

STARRING DON AMECHE AND MARY MARTIN

Double Feature
Wednesday and
Thursday

Friday and
Saturday
"JOY NIGHTS"

[PALACE]

"They All Kissed the Bride"

Starring Joan Crawford - Melvyn Douglas

[LYRIC]

DON "RED" BARRY in

"JESSE JAMES, JR."

With Lynn Merrick

Garrett County Tries New Type Road Treatment

Commissioners Declare Calcium Chloride Less Expensive

OAKLAND, Aug. 21—Garrett county commissioners are trying out a new type of treatment for the county roads this summer—calcium chloride. It's new to this county, although used for over twenty years by federal, state and county highway departments in the United States.

The treatment is primarily to lay dust and compact and bind the road surfaces but is also used as a means of reducing maintenance costs and to develop a better road base for future pavements, according to Cheston H. Browning, one of the commissioners.

These small white flakes are spread uniformly over the road surface and they attract moisture from the air and dissolve themselves and soak into the road surface. It results in a surface that is slightly damp, compact and dust-free.

The commissioners point out that this is an inexpensive treatment.

Present Comedy

"A Tourist's Romance," a comedy in three acts, was presented last evening in the auditorium in Mt. Lake Park with a cast of thirty persons, by the women of Bethel Methodist church.

The play was given in the new auditorium which was completed following the destruction of the old one by fire a year ago. The proceeds from the entertainment will go for a needed coat of paint on Bethel church.

Plan Benefit Program

Slim Bryant and his Georgia Wildcats, of radio station KDKA, will be presented in the Bashford amphitheater, Mt. Lake Park, Friday evening, August 28. It has been announced by W. H. McRobie, noble grand of Oak Lodge No. 8, I.O.O.F., of Loch Lynn, which is sponsoring the show.

An open air concert by Mickey's Band will be presented from 7 to 8 o'clock preceding the entertainment.

The main performance will feature Sue Sanders and her western songs; Jerry Wallace and his band; Kenny Kenton, tenor and fiddler; Lopsy Bryant, master of ceremonies; and bass viol player, and Slim Bryant, funny man, song writer and guitarist.

Soldiers Selected

Robert Lawton and George Root were selected by the Jaycees this week in continuing their "service man" project.

Lawton is located in the state of Washington and Root, recently inducted, is stationed at Red Bank, N. J.

Their names will be posted in the stores. Response still remains good and the Jaycees urge citizens to continue to write and send gifts to the soldiers selected each week.

Admitted to Bar

James J. Treacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Treacy, was among the sixty-nine applicants for admission to the Maryland bar and was among those to pass the examination given June 15 and 16 by the State Board of Law Examiners. Treacy is located in St. Louis, Mo., where he is connected with an insurance company.

Addresses K of P

Delbert M. Davis, member of the county draft board, was the speaker at the meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge this evening. Davis spoke on "Selective Service."

Pythians announced that plans for the twenty-third annual Labor Day picnic are progressing. More than forty invitations to fire companies, bands and drum corps have been issued by Lewis Jones, in charge of this work. Robert Lohr is chairman of the parade committee. The Ideal Exhibition Shows have been engaged to furnish entertainment at the picnic, held in the grove at the north edge of town.

Blood Donors Rally

HONOLULU (AP)—Average response to Honolulu's appeal for blood plasma is 1,300 donors a month.

Women Are Cold To Advice They Buy Warm Clothes

"Wear Woolies", Doctors Say, but Suggestion Is Ignored

By EDITH GAYLORD

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Your advice, doctors, to buy warm winter clothing against a possible fuel shortage, leaves the women cold.

Women, known to have caused riots over possible dearth of such airy items as silk stockings, have no chills of premonition to send them buying warm garments now.

Nor are they hot and bothered by the "wear woolies" advice of doctors and the threat of lower room temperatures this winter uttered at a recent meeting on the fuel shortage dispute.

Stores Are Prepared

Women's stores, in polite terms, give you to understand they know winter comes. Still politely, the stores point out that they have on hand and more on order, such items as flannel nightgowns, brushed rayon pajamas, woolen undergarments, warm robes and enough sweaters to build a mountain.

Man-hated slacks also provide an answer to the doctor scornful of short skirts and flimsy hose. Woolen and lisle hose are not warborn inventions, they've been on the counters a long time.

Style leaders agree quilted fabrics will be a fashion rage, which, if you must mention it, will keep you warm. Jackets may boom, too.

New Vestee Appears

One Fifth avenue store offers a snugly fitting vestee, all wool covered with crepe, to wear under uniforms or sports costumes. It comes with long sleeves or sleeveless.

One expert sees greater use of the culotte (divided skirt), but she refuses to attribute this to climatic conditions.

"More people will be riding bicycles," she said. "They'll wear culottes and slacks and overalls because of the gasoline and tire shortage. The weather won't have anything to do with it."

Eleven B. and O. Freight Cars Are Derailed West of Hancock

Eleven cars of an eastbound Baltimore and Ohio freight were derailed west of Hancock about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Two of the three tracks were blocked until almost midnight. The cars, loaded with coal, were placed back on the rails by a wrecking crew from Cumberland. Cause for the derailment is undetermined.

Mary Martha Class To Have Supper

The Mary Martha Bible Class of Centre Street Methodist church will hold a covered dish supper at 5 o'clock Monday evening in Constitution park.

A recreational period will be held following the supper.

Mrs. Mabel S. Popp, president of the class, is in charge of arrangements.

SHOP HERE

You will find an abundant supply and an excellent selection of choice meats!

HOME DREST VEAL—BEEF

Shoulder Veal Steaks	lb. 35c	Center Cut
Leg of Veal	lb. 35c	Roast
Sirloin of Veal	lb. 45c	
Tenderloin Steak	lb. 43c	
Sirloin Roast	lb. 37c	lb. 32c

• GARRETT CO. LAMB

GRADE AA

Shoulder Roast	lb. 35c
Breast for Stuffing	lb. 20c
Leg of Lamb	lb. 40c

• OUR OWN POULTRY

Roasting Chickens	lb. 38c
Spring Chickens	lb. 43c
Legs	lb. 53c
Giblets	lb. 45c
Stewing Chickens	lb. 25c

Fresh Eggs	doz. 43c	DOG FOOD
Fresh Sausage	lb. 38c	Pard Can. Economy 10 day supply 12c
Pork Cutlets	lb. 45c	

Rees Market

Phone 328 Frostburg

Prompt Delivery

News of Interest From Oldtown

OLDTOWN, Aug. 21—Arm bands will be distributed to members of the Oldtown air raid warning service this evening at 8 o'clock at a meeting in the Young Men's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shaw have received word that their son, Pvt. First Class—Raymond E. Shaw, Eighty-third Squadron, has been transferred from Mather Field, Calif., to LaVerne, Calif.

Personals

Mrs. Morris Givenan has returned from Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Annabell Shaw is visiting relatives and friends in Clearspring. Miss Elizabeth Hughes is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Mohler, Martinsburg, W. Va.

15 Register For Elks's Refresher Course For Air Corps Cadets

Two additional men registered last night for the refresher course sponsored by the Cumberland and Frostburg Elks's lodges, to help candidates pass examinations for the air corps cadets. They are Herbert D. Lehr, 24, of 217 North Lee street, graduate of Allegheny high school, employed at the Celanese, and John P. Aday, 19, of 12 Baltimore street, a graduate of Allegheny high school.

A total of fifteen have filed to date for this the fourth class. Additional registrations will be accepted Monday through Wednesday of next week beginning each evening at 7:30 p. m.

Officials of the lodges sponsoring the course emphasize the fact that men already called for instruction cannot register for the courses, but men already registered and taking the courses can obtain deferments until the course is completed.

Faithful Workers Having Outing

The Faithful Workers Bible Class of the First Baptist church held a hay ride to Koon Dam and a corn roast at Thomas Maloney's, Bedford road, Thursday evening.

Plans were made for a business meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock October 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreland, Bowling Green.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Benton Piller, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tritt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maloney, Mrs. Kathleen Markwood, Mrs. Thelma Cunningham, Miss Jean Dodwin, Miss Eileen Stump, Miss Adene Brant, Miss Lucille Brant, Miss Ann Covington, Pearson Gilbert, Harold Stump, Richard Maloney, Gordon Maloney, and Kenneth Moreland.

Miss Bessie Ketzner Entertains Bridge Club

Miss Bessie Ketzner was hostess to members of her Friday Night bridge club last evening at her home, 226 Williams street.

Those attending were Mrs. Ralph L. Ketzner, Mrs. Vincent Pirle, Miss Elizabeth Kehoe, Miss Cecelia Ehrich, Miss Mary Fahney, Miss Gertrude Fleckenstein, Miss Anna Ketzner, and Miss Bessie Ketzner.

F. J. Davis To Attend National Convention of Loyal Order of Moose

Frank J. Davis 613 Maryland avenue governor of Cumberland Lodge No. 271 Loyal Order of Moose will leave tomorrow for Mooseheart Ill., to attend the annual national convention of the Moose.

The convention opens Sunday and continues throughout Wednesday. Davis will be accompanied by Mrs. Davis and will represent the local lodge as its official delegate.

V.F.W. MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE HAS OUTING

The Summer Mixed Bowling League of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held a wiener and corn roast Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindmood, Michigan avenue. Members decided they will not bowl August 28, because of the American Legion convention. Mrs. Chloe Reynolds is president of the league and Mrs. Helene Bujac is treasurer.

Members attending the outing were Mrs. Harry Bolinger, Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, Mrs. Georgia Luteman, Mrs. Thelma Allee, Miss Eva Smith, Mrs. Earl Smith, Miss Sadie Smith, Mrs. Nellie Miller, Mrs. Robert Golladay, Mrs. Ruth McNabb, Mrs. Dorothy Lindmood, Mrs. Catherine O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Stemple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bujac, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lundeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everstine, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalley, Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. James Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Buford Cross, Gene Michel, Warren O'Toole, Rosemary Everstine, Hulda Miller and Patricia Robinson.

Apple Growers Meet

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 21 (AP)—Apple growers and canners of this four-state fruit belt are heard a War Production Board official suggest yesterday that they prepare to convert from tin canning methods to a drying process by next year because of the war emergency.

The fruit men considered industry problems in a conference here that drew representatives from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

Infant Dies in Hospital

Mary Catherine Twigg, 10 months, daughter of James and Margaret Rafferty Twigg, Hyndman, Pa., died at 11:15 o'clock yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital. The infant was admitted for treatment August 16.

News of Interest From Keyser, W. Va.

KEYSER, W. Va., Aug. 21—The entertainment originally scheduled for tonight at the Keyser Moose Club has been postponed until Saturday night, Aug. 29.

Miss Florence Howard, Mineral county 4-H Club agent, is in Morgantown attending a meeting of West Virginia extension agents.

John Guy, Westernport, who was injured at the Masteller Coal Company this morning, is a patient in Potomac Valley hospital.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Citerella announce the birth of a ten pound son at their home on South Main street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Dolly, of Maysville, at the Potomac Valley hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shalls announce the birth of a daughter this morning in Potomac Valley hospital. The baby's father is now serving in the navy.

Personals

Elonise Pancake, New Creek, fifteen-year-old daughter of E. L. Pancake, had her tonsils removed in the Potomac Valley hospital today.

Frances Jean Michaels, 21-months-old daughter of James Michael, is a medical patient in Potomac Valley hospital.

William O'Connor, 10-year-old son of Vincent O'Connor, is a medical patient in Potomac Valley hospital.

Jefferson Pupils Get Free Books

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Aug. 21 (AP)—Jefferson county elementary school children this fall will be furnished free books in reading, arithmetic and history. Free health books will be furnished in the first three grades.

The County Board of Education, having effected a saving out of the state allocation for purchase of books for indigent children, used the money to relieve parents of a share of the cost of books.

County schools will open on September 8.

FOR RENT

Modern apartment, hot water heat, 78 West Hampshire street, Piedmont. Apply Miss Nellie Ryan.

—Adv. N-T-Aug-22-24

FOR SALE

Three drop head Singer sewing machines. Machine repaired. James Jenkins, Eckhart, Md.

—Adv. T-Aug-21-22 N-Aug-22-24

Brewers Seek Renewed Mar Flag This Weekend

Queen City Nine To Oppose Reds In Battle Today

Westvaco Local 36 Tossers To Meet Clarksburg Outfit Tomorrow

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Queen City	8	1	.887
Wellsburg	3	4	.429
Centerville	3	4	.429
Mt. Savage	2	5	.286

Cumberland's Queen City Brewers, if they can hurdle the Centerville Reds in a postponed clash this afternoon at Centerville, Pa., and then duplicate last Sunday's 7-4 victory over Wellsburg tomorrow at Wellsburg, will clinch the Pen-Mar Baseball League's last-half championship this weekend and thus gain the playoff for the season title.

At the present time, the Brewers hold a three-game lead over Wellsburg and Centerville, who are tied for second with three wins and four setbacks. Victories for Queen City today and tomorrow would put the crown out of reach of the other clubs as only two more playing dates remain after this weekend.

Mt. Savage Plays Reds

Although Centerville won the first half title, Queen City has topped the Reds in four of the five meetings. Centerville's only victory came in the third clash by a 12-9 margin. The other tussles went to the Brewers by scores of 5-3, 6-1, 2-0 and 3-1. Queen City has won its last four starts after suffering an upset defeat at the hands of Wellsburg while the Reds have won three of their last five.

Wellsburg has fared better against Queen City than Centerville, taking two of five engagements—the first 5-4 and the fourth 7-5. The Brewers captured the other three meetings 7-3, 14-7 and 7-4. Wellsburg has lost two of its last three.

Tomorrow's other loop engagement will find Mt. Savage and Centerville meeting on the latter's field. The Reds and Mt. Savage have met six times this season with Centerville taking four of the games, 2-0, 11-0, 5-1 and 3-2. Mt. Savage, in the midst of a slump which has resulted in five consecutive reverses, topped the Reds 6-5 in eleven innings and 8-6.

Westvaco Plays Clarksburg

The Tri-Towns outfit will tangle with the Clarksburg (W. Va.) Generals and Ival "Speed" Lambert, who has clicked off three victories in a row—one for Westvaco and two for the Bi-State Colts before the latter disbanded—will probably be on the fringed line again.

Westvaco's team, comprising practically the same players as the Colts, and Clarksburg will be meeting in a sort of a rubber game. The Bi-States topped the Generals 7-2 at Clarksburg but dropped the second game here 9-6.

Last Sunday, Westvaco turned back the crack Dormont combination of the Greater Pittsburgh League 7-5. Dormont had little trouble in disposing of the Colts about a month ago.

Clarksburg has been playing better than 500 ball since topping the Colts here and will be out to win the series. Art Garbarik, who plays third for the Tri-Towners, formerly managed the Generals.

Raese Will Help Pick Cage Stars

WVU Coach Last Winter Invited To Join All-America Court Board

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 21 (AP)—Lieut. Richard A. (Dyke) Raese, who coached the West Virginia basketball team into a national title last winter, has been invited to assist in the selection of a college all-star quintet to meet the world professional champs in November.

Raese has been asked to become a member of the All-America Basketball Board which has annually named the outstanding college players for the classic. This year's tilt, the third, will be held in Chicago and will be played as an army-navy benefit.

The former WVU mentor is now serving as a basketball instructor at the Naval Pre-Flight Training School at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Rudy Baris, who is acting basketball coach during Raese's absence, is prominently mentioned as a choice for the all-star team.

Fights Thursday Night

(By The Associated Press)
West Haven, Conn.—Willie Pep, 126, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Nal Liffin, 127½, New York, (10).
Brooklyn—Frankie Robinson, 126, Brooklyn, outpointed Billy Platt, 125, Troy, N. Y. (10).
Elizabeth, N. J.—Herbert Marshall, 125½, New York, outpointed Wallace Cross, 212, New York, (10).
Paul River, Mass.—Billy Buckley, 130, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Corky Davis, 135, Worcester, Mass., (8).

Wintery-Trained Horses Don't Run Entirely for Hay, Lardner Discovers

By JOHN LARDNER

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Your correspondent was on the point of writing a scholarly survey of the two-year-old racehorse situation—at the unanimous request of a reader in Hotfoot, Nev.—when he happened to run afoul of two trainers named Wintery and became momentarily non-plussed and diverted.

I'm afraid we will have to dispose of the Wintery situation before getting to the two-year-olds. A man cannot write about two-year-olds while he is non-plussed.

In fact, he cannot be non-plussed and leave the public cringing in ignorance of what the word means.

Non-plus is derived from the Latin "non" (meaning "not") and "plus" (meaning "more"). I am therefore "not-mored," and not-mored to a devilish high degree at that.

Let's Go, Pal

Can we proceed now counselor? All right, then, by all means leave us do so.

I was up here at the Saratoga track the other days minding my own business and trying to leave a name that my grandchildren would be proud of (the best place to leave a name is at the clubhouse gate), when a race came along in which the favorite was a horse named Sugar Ration, ridden by Edward Arcaro, prominent Kentucky cowboy of Venetian extraction.

Sugar ration was by Lee O. Cotner-Mad Hand, she by Fair Play, and I hasten to add that none of these three characters will appear in the story.

Closing at 8 to 5, Sugar Ration ran a game and steady fourth in the field of six. I tore up my tickets and bestowed a friendly smile upon the winner, Sticky Kitty, by Firethorn-Purr, she by Thunderer. The daughter of Firethorn-Purr, she by Thunderer, did not smile back, but there was a wide grin upon the face of her rider, Donald Fortescue Meade, for his mount had returned the substantial odds of \$18.70 win, \$7.30 place, and \$4.90 show. I was glad Mr. Meade was glad.

Glancing at the program, I perceived that Sticky Kitty was trained by G. C. Wintery. Looking further up, I was startled to observe that Sugar Ration, the beaten favorite, was trained by W. C. Wintery, W. C. and G. C. are somewhat related—in fact, father and son—and have been on speaking terms for years, being sociable fellows by nature. But their horses were not coupled in the betting.

It's a Habit

This turned out very well, for Sugar Ration and Sticky Kitty paired as a betting entry would have paid no better than even money to win. Sticky Kitty's 8 to 1 was a much better figure than even money; much better.

It was also much better than Sugar Ration's potential 8 to 5. Pursuing this train of thought, I consulted my favorite racing historian, Frederick De Beaufort Keats, whose high standing on the turf is due in part to the fact that he is no relation whatever to the poet Keats, author of "Ode to a Nightingale."

The Winterys are related, and the Keatses are not. The only thing they have in common is that they never couple their entries.

Mr. Keats revealed that the eccentric behavior of Wintery horses is an old story to turpin. In fact, the condition is by way of being chronic.

"The longer the price, the faster they run," said Mr. Keats. "And vice versa."

The figures for this season substantiate the gentleman's observation. W. C. Wintery has won with five favorites out of twenty-four. G. C. has won with six out of twenty-three. Eight of W. C.'s losing favorites finished out of the money.

And here we find their long shots making burns out of their short-priced horses. It's enough to non-plus a canvasser duck.

About those two-year-olds we started to speak of: It looks as though Occupation, Count Fleet, Devil's Thumb, Hyperion, and Our Page are good ones—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Ken Alya of Waterbury informs us that Ken Tuckey, former Union City, Conn., athlete, now is a sergeant in — you guessed it — Kentucky. He also wants to know if Boston's nickname of "Bean Town" had anything to do with the recent bean ball demonstration there. Waddy Yount, former Oklahoma U. end and Brooklyn Dodger footballer, now is an observation group pilot of the First Ground Air Support Command, and subs trying to skirt his wing had better watch out. George S. May, the biggest tam guy in Tam O'Shanter, is planning to make the 1942 "Tam" open at least a \$20,000 tournament. There's one fellow who believes in the future of our country.

Ray Carlen's first promising heavyweight, Lou Nova, got off to a fine start and ended up a bust. His latest hopeful, Hal Pieberling, got away to a bad start in losing his first ten-rounder to Connie Norden, and will end up? Nova was a ringsider at the bout, and took quite a razzing from Oakland fans who thought he was carrying the Palm Beach-Hollywood — what the well-dressed man shouldn't wear get-up to extremes, if possible. If he could beat some of those sartorial nightmares we've seen climb through the ropes at Madison Square Garden, though, he's a champion. Which is the only way he'll win a title, at that.

Home Runs Help Tigers Win, 4-1

McCosky and York Hit Round-Trippers as Browns Lose

DETROIT, Aug. 21. (AP)—Successful home runs in the fourth inning by Barney McCosky and Rudy York gave the Detroit Tigers the opener, 4 to 1, of a four-game series with the St. Louis Browns that may determine final occupancy of an American League first division berth. Rookie Hal White scattered eight hits for his ninth victory and barely missed his fourth shutout.

McCosky belted an inside-the-park homer with one aboard ahead of York's twentieth of the season. Rookie Johnny Lipon singled home another run in the frame before Elden Auker, removed for a pinch batter, retired to his tenth defeat against thirteen victories.

The box:

ST. LOUIS

DETROIT

PERU, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern university sports followers will be cheered when Joe Van Hoorneweg, of Moline, Ill., enrolls for the fall term. At St. Bede Academy here, Van was leading scorer on the basketball team for three years (601 points in seventy-five games); baseball star the only two years (was reinstated on the sports calendar (batting .515 and .386); quarterback on a team that was scored on only once (the only year he played football).

Besides, Joe was never off the academic honor roll in four years.

Buffalo Popular Place To Locate Missing Players

First Buddy Rosar Turned Up There and Now, It's Huck Geary

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Caught short:

Jimmy Whelan is getting acquainted with his St. Mary's football squad through moving pictures, but he shouldn't kick about that. In some schools that's the only way the professors get to know the players. The major leagues should establish a bureau of missing players in Buffalo. First Buddy Rosar of the Yankees disappears and turns up there, then Huck Geary, scheduled to report to the Pirates, vanishes and shows up at Buffalo with a stomach ache. He must have had the Pirates confused with the Phils.

Johnny Risko, the "Rubber Man" of the prize ring several years ago, has been taken into the army. That scrap rubber drive isn't overlooking a thing, is it? Noted in the news: "Mike Jacobs denies he will bring pressure on the Army to force a Louis-Conn fight." Why don't they say an ant denies it is trying to push over a mountain and be done with it.

Ensign Dick Cassiano, former Pitt and Brooklyn Dodger backfield star, has given up the idea of playing for Lieut. Comm. Jim Crowley's Navy pre-flight eleven. His knee is up to its old tricks. It was Cassiano who had a job washing windows on Pitt's towering Cathedral of learning until Jock Sutherland found out about it. Jock wanted to put together eleven men on a field, not one man on a sidewalk.

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PRO GRID TEAMS BEGIN DRILLS; GIANTS WORK OUT



Football is beginning to crowd its way into the sports picture as teams of the National Professional Football League open their training camps for the fall season. The New York Giants are shown in these photos at Superior Wis. Coach Steve Owens, left above, gives pointers to rookies and veterans. Left to right are Owens; O'Neil Adams, Cincinnati; Hank Sear, Providence; Hubert Barker, Arkansas; Tony Houghland, Superior; Bill Walls, Texas Christian; Lee Schaefer, Kansas State; Harry Buffington, Oklahoma A. & M.; Jiggs Klein, Texas Christian; Al Klaskosus, Holy Cross; Earl Selek, Manhattan; Emmett Barrett, Nebraska; Leo Cantor, U. L. A. Soup's on, right, and Tuffy Leemans, left, and Mel Hein, veteran pro, try it for taste while Coach Owens looks on.

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Track and Field Meet Is Staged By PBC Campers

Canoeing and Fishing Prove Popular--Softball Series Starts

Activities at the Cumberland Police Boys' Club camp, conducted by the "Y" camp staff on the South Branch of the Potomac near Springfield, W. Va., are in full swing with the forty-one boys in camp having the time of their lives.

Canoeing and fishing are the favorite informal sports. Fishing honors so far are held by Francis Mouse and Arthur Windemuth. A series of softball games is underway with twenty-seven boys participating. The Devil Cats are in front as the result of defeating the Yanks 8-2.

A track and field meet drew five classes with Bernard Lowery taking individual honors by making a sweep of all events in his class. Other class winners were Warren Squires, Class A, eighteen points; George Bartik, Class C, seventeen; Richard Clark, Class D, thirteen, and John Squires, Class E, eighteen. The summary:

CLASS A
Dash—Won by Warren Squires, Billy Bartik, second, Albert Rice, third, and Sonny Frankfort, fourth.

Shotput—Won by Warren Squires, Sonny Frankfort, second, Billy Bartik, third, and Albert Rice, fourth.

CLASS B
Dash—Won by Warren Squires, Don Myers, second, Carroll Mattingly, third, and John Bachman, fourth.

Shotput—Won by Warren Squires, Don Myers, second, Carroll Mattingly, third, and John Bachman, fourth.

CLASS C
Dash—Won by George Bartik, Richard Luck, second, Glen Brant, third, and Ralph Haines, fourth.

Shotput—Won by George Bartik, Richard Luck, second, Glen Brant, third, and Ralph Haines, fourth.

CLASS D
Dash—Won by George Bartik, Richard Luck, second, Glen Brant, third, and Ralph Haines, fourth.

Shotput—Won by George Bartik, Richard Luck, second, Glen Brant, third, and Ralph Haines, fourth.

CLASS E
Dash—Won by Richard Clark, Herbert Whitacre, second, Dallas Hite, third, and Don Lowery, fourth.

Shotput—Won by Richard Clark, Herbert Whitacre, second, Dallas Hite, third, and Don Lowery, fourth.

CLASS F
Dash—Won by Richard Clark, Herbert Whitacre, second, Dallas Hite, third, and Don Lowery, fourth.

Shotput—Won by Richard Clark, Herbert Whitacre, second, Dallas Hite, third, and Don Lowery, fourth.

CLASS G
Dash—Won by Richard Clark, Herbert Whitacre, second, Dallas Hite, third, and Don Lowery, fourth.

Shotput—Won by Richard Clark, Herbert Whitacre, second, Dallas Hite, third, and Don Lowery, fourth.

CLASS H
Dash—Won by Richard Clark, Herbert Whitacre, second, Dallas Hite, third, and Don Lowery, fourth.

Shotput—Won by Richard Clark, Herbert Whitacre, second, Dallas Hite, third, and Don Lowery, fourth.

CLASS I
Dash—Won by Richard Clark, Herbert Whitacre, second, Dallas Hite, third, and Don Lowery, fourth.

Shotput—Won by Richard Clark, Herbert Whitacre, second, Dallas Hite, third, and Don Lowery, fourth.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (Wide World)—Anyone who ever has used the wrong fork at a banquet, or sat on a chair that wasn't there, or shot some stranger thinking he was a pal can sympathize with Les Kennedy.

Les Kennedy is the golfer who won the recent Rhode Island open title and finished fifth, and if you think that's like saying a fellow had a head cold in his chest you think right. It's all a little confusing.

It was all a case of mistaken identity. Kennedy mistook another ball for his own. On the fifteenth hole of the second and final round he saw a ball in a brook which he thought was his. He dropped a ball and played out the hole, getting a five. He then discovered the ball in the brook wasn't his, which was located in the rough. He played the original ball and took a four and finished the round with a 73 for 164, good for first place by a stroke.

The U.S.G.A. was asked for a ruling, and ruled that Kennedy should be penalized two strokes, as stroke rule No. 8 says a competitor playing a stroke or strokes with a ball other than his own shall be penalized two strokes. In theory, the ball dropped by Kennedy was not his own as he was substituting it for a ball not his own. The two extra strokes dropped Kennedy into a tie for fifth, with four players tied a stroke ahead of him.

Similar Cases

The whole affair demonstrates the complexity of this game of golf, and shows how one small, unintentional infraction of a rule, an infraction which to all practical purposes has no bearing on the actual number of strokes used, can win or lose tournaments.

At least twice before, in major tournaments, this same rule has bobbed up to plague a competitor.

Up to Jan. 1, 1934, the rule provided that if a player play only one stroke with a ball not his own there would be no penalty. In the 1934 National open at Merion, Craig Wood was a victim of his own ignorance.

"On the sixteenth hole of the second round," he says, "I played one shot with the wrong ball before discovering my error. I hadn't studied the rule changes, and didn't penalize myself. I was disqualified for turning in the wrong score. I couldn't blame anyone but myself. I had a pretty good chance that year, too. I was only three strokes behind the leaders and was ahead of Olin Dutta, the eventual winner, at the time."

Rule Put In for a Purpose

In the 1940 National public links tournament at Detroit, Howard Olson casually picked it up, glanced at it, and his jaw dropped.

"This isn't my ball," he blurted, tears welling into his eyes. He was close to the qualifying border line, and it looked like any kind of a penalty would eliminate him. He could have kept quiet, as nobody would have known the difference. Nobody but himself, that is, and he wouldn't care to live with himself and know he was a cheat.

He got into the playoff despite the penalty, and qualified for match play. He later was awarded the A. S. Kerry memorial medalion by Pacific Northwest golf leaders for his demonstration of fair play in the middle 70s.

So Les Kennedy has company in his troubles with stroke rule No. 8, which, USGA Secretary Joe DeJ says, was put in to a purpose.

When a player plays the wrong

ball by mistake," he explains, "it is logical his own ball is in the immediate vicinity and, if in the rough, has a similar lie. If he played one ball out of the rough, say, he would have the advantage of a practice stroke and know how to play the other ball, wouldn't he?"

Not if he played the way we he wouldn't. We've been trying to learn how to play a ball out of the rough for twenty years, and he says you can learn by one stroke. Phooey!

Incidents Indicate Snively Is Nervous

APPLETON Wis., Aug. 21 (Wide World)—Clark Hinkle, for many years a great fullback with the Green Bay Packers, recalls two funny incidents during his college days at Bucknell when Carl Snively, now Cornell mentor, was coach.

One game was against Villanova, which had won nineteen straight. Bucknell got the jump with a touchdown and Snively was so surprised that he fell off the bench, breaking three ribs. "That was our only casualty of the afternoon," Hinkle says.

Another game, against Penn State, found Bucknell ahead but the Staters threatening with seconds yet to play. Snively was nervously twirling an expensive watch around on its chain. As the seconds ticked off, the watch was whirled faster and faster. And, as the final gun sounded, Snively let go of the watch and it sailed high into the air, fell and broke into many pieces.

A Prospect, Here

TOLEDO, O.—Shelton Brill, Toledo light heavyweight, has won 210 fights as an amateur and has never been beaten.

Maple Lanes Gain In Tri-Towns Loop

WESTERNPORT, Aug. 21.—The Maple Lanes picked up ground on the pacesetter Eagles in the Tri-Towns Softball League this week by shading Jake's Olders 3-1 while the Eagles were dropping a 7-4 decision to the Boal Undertakers.

Dick Beavers limited the Eagles to four hits while Fazenbaker smashed a home run in the seventh to break a deadlock. Tommy Niland clouted a four-bagger for the Eagles.

Mr. HI and Mr. HATT—in the Swim

A little nip of Kessler's is much easier to take!

A silky-smooth discovery that every man should make!

SMOOTH AS SILK but not High Hat

KESSLER'S Blended Whiskey

75% Grain Neutral Spirits, 85 Proof, Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

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Musto Sets Sa; Robinson Stops Shank

Squal Chicago Fighter Awarded 2 to 1 Decision

Outcome of Heavyweight Scrap at Washington Boomed by Crowd

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Tony Musto, the squal Chicagoan with the bobbing, crouching style, scored an upset ten-round decision over Lee Savold of Des Moines, Ia., in a heavyweight scrap here tonight. Musto weighed 199 pounds; Savold 180.

The 2-1 decision was boomed lustily by the crowd. Many of the 7,000 spectators and press row ringers believed Savold, who used an educated left hand and a hard straight right had outpointed Musto.

Ref Votes for Savold
Referee Eddie Lafond voted for Savold. The two judges, Dr. Robert Eller and Dr. O. U. Singer, both of Washington, sided with Tony. On the Associated Press card Savold was credited with six rounds, Musto with three and one was scored even. Savold looked slow and tired in the early rounds and was unable to locate the elusive Tony until the fourth, when his left jab started to tell. Both fighters missed badly throughout.

Musto dealt Savold some severe punishment in the clinches, using short blows to the body that hurt the Iowan. When the pair came out and boxed, however, Savold was the aggressor and looked far superior.

Savold Skips Chances
Savold skipped a couple of prime opportunities to put Musto in a bad hole. He cornered the Chicagoan on the ropes twice but was unable to land a really telling blow because of Musto's crouching style.

Savold was bitterly disappointed at the decision. Lee admitted his showing was not the best of his career but said he believed he had clearly outpointed Musto. Tony, whose chief claim to fame previously was his nine round stand with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in St. Louis last summer, was jubilant.

10 Per Cent Reduction In Coffee Ordered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The War Production Board today ordered a further ten per cent reduction in the amount of coffee available to American consumers, effective September 1.

The reduction, representing a cut of about 15,000,000 pounds a month, is necessary because of the shipping situation, WPB said.

Civilian coffee consumption under the order will be held to about 110,000,000 pounds a month, compared with normal unrestricted consumption of about 147,000,000 pounds.

The coffee quota for wholesalers, retailers and other wholesale receivers will be reduced from seventy-five to sixty-five per cent of the average monthly amount of coffee delivered during the corresponding quarter of 1941. This quota will be effective during September and each subsequent month until revised.

Hitler Arrives At Fort Oglethorpe

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 21 (AP)—Hitler has arrived at Fort Oglethorpe, but don't get excited—he's supposed to be there.

He's Capt. Paul Hitler, taking a fresher course at the post. And furthermore, he's going to hang out his name.

"Why change it?" he told questioners. "I had it first."

Willkie To Tell

(Continued from Page 1)

hat was emphasized was the labor situation here. American news dispatches, he said, magnified small setbacks, or management shut downs, he continued, in a way that gave the impression that such developments were common occurrences, rather than rarities.

Consequently, the president added, false impressions were spread which enemy propaganda has seized upon. British leaders, for instance, were surprised, he said, when he told them that the effect of work stoppages on war production was infinitesimal.

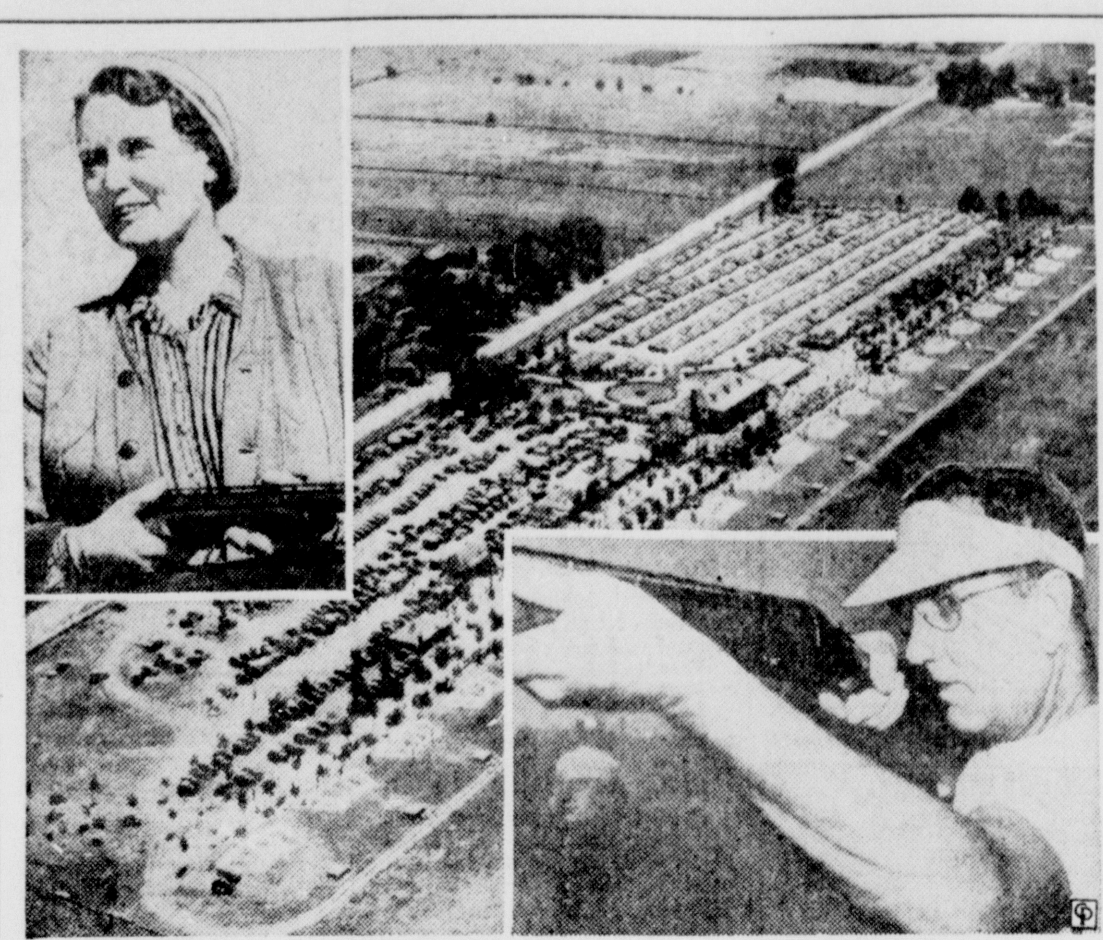
(A War Labor Board report Wednesday, carried by the Associated Press, said that man-days lost by strikes in war production dropped from 254,653 in June to 233,614 in July, a decline of about eight per cent, and that the loss in July represented 0.08 per cent of total man-days worked.)

As for the American war production and distribution of munitions, Mr. Roosevelt said he would never be satisfied with it but that it was hardly blue about it.

Marlboro Selections

FIRST RACE—Real Boy, Maelack, Jack. SECOND—Giltier Girl, Allentown, Lookme. THIRD—Bright Quest, Little Hoops, Big. FOURTH—Two Tack, Cushmanachree, Herman. FIFTH—Red Wrack, Darby Du, Navy. SIXTH—Groucher's Boy, Part One, Star. SEVENTH—Kate Smith, Lena Gal, Speed. EIGHTH—Walter Light, Mystic Man, Blaine.

TRAPSHOOTERS HEAD FOR VANDALIA CHAMPIONSHIP



Topnotch trapshooters of the United States, Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone are gathering at Vandalia field, near Vandalia, O., for the forty-third annual Grand American Trapshooting Championships. Pictured above is a view of the field, where the traps stretch over a distance of a quarter-mile. The championships are held here annually. Marie K. Grant, upper left, is defending the North American clay targets championship, which she captured last year with a tally of 97 out of a possible 100. Walter Tullbert, lower right, of Detroit, is sharpening his eye to defend his title in the Grand American Handicap Trapshooting tournament. He won last year in a shoot-off from the 18-yard line by breaking 99 of 100 targets. Preliminaries are Aug. 21-23 and the championships will be held Aug. 24-28.

At the Race Tracks

Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Cub Apple .108 Doornell .116
Midnight Lion .108 The Shagran .116
Puck Muffin .108 Decade .108
Country Lass .106 Mine .108

SECOND—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Last Premier .116 Jackie .116
Sister .116 Uprais .116
All Crystal .116 Flying Benny .116
Range Dust .116 Grand Glow .108
Crested .116 Gladabout .116
Daisy .116 Not Yet .108
Heron .116 Sun High .116
Mindy .116 Bill D .116
Red Pecos .111 Talco .116

THIRD—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Lupula .116 Hi-Kid .116
Guspie Time .116 Primarily .116
Gold Tower .116 Quadrant .116
Sun .116 Planning High .116
Laid Orchid .116 Comp .116
Munious .116 Travis L .116
Parabold .116 Knights Duchess .116
Valinda .116 Copin .116

FOURTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Win .116 R .116
Family Dog .111 Argelia .116
Prairie Dog .116 Singing Torch .116

FIFTH—Purse \$1,400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Wise Advice .116 Pack .116
Collect Call .116 Skybound .116
Attendant .116 Solire .116
Mord .116 Racket .116
Centredale .116 Galaprop .116
Ample Reward .116
Goldstream .116

SIXTH—Purse \$5,000; added; Jeanne D'Arc Stakes; for 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
Adroit .116 Sharp Reward .116
Baret .116 Valinda .116
Alfred .116 Valinda .116
Alfred .116 Valinda .116
Alfred .116 Valinda .116
Alfred .116 Valinda .116

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Freelands Lad .116 Pompanoe .108
Lind .116 Valinda .116
Shrimple .116 Mera Matrup .108
Alfred .116 Valinda .116
Alfred .116 Valinda .116
Alfred .116 Valinda .116

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Nipaloso .116 Sly Tom .116
Silver Tower .116 Bid .116
Alfred .116 Valinda .116
Alfred .116 Valinda .116
Alfred .116 Valinda .116

NINTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116

TENTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116
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Guardman .116 Brave Action .116
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116

Eleventh—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116
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Guardman .116 Brave Action .116
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116

Twelfth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116
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Guardman .116 Brave Action .116

Thirteenth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116
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Guardman .116 Brave Action .116
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116

Fourteenth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116
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Fifteenth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116
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Sixteenth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Guardman .116 Brave Action .116
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Guardman .116 Brave Action .116

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Cadenza .108 Gooseberry .113
Jane Hughes .101 La Jacande .112
White Time .113 Psychatrist .108
Cleo Louise .108 Milcave .101
xxHome Wolf .99

SECOND—Purse \$1,200; special weights; maidens; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Nanny Bones .115 xxaToo Timely .116
Blue Satin .115 xxCandle .108
xxBible .112 xxFarmette .115
Spirit .115 Ariel Post .115
Baby Darling .115 Yankee Girl .115
xxHome Wolf .99

THIRD—Purse \$1,200; Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; about two miles.
Cortese .137 Gulliver II .136
Brother Jones .145 Arms Of War .135
Good Chance .141 Rough Dragon .145
Winged Hoof .135 Pay Cottage .145
Boolum II .144

FOURTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Gala Reigh .112 Saku .120
xxBarn Gray .112 Early N Smart .120
Enter .120 Bardia .120

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000; added; Saratoga Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.
Haltal .110 Get Off .105
xxBarn Gray .112 Early N Smart .120
Enter .120 Bardia .120

SIXTH—Purse \$2,000; added; Grand Union Hotel Stakes; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
xxBarn Gray .112 Early N Smart .120
Enter .120 Bardia .120

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Dixie .116 Bright Gray .117
Star Back .117 xxxEammonius .116
Dusky Fox .117 xxxEammonius .116
Chorus .112 xxTacona .106

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
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Star Back .117 xxxEammonius .116
Dusky Fox .117 xxxEammonius .116

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Star Back .117 xxxEammonius .116
Dusky Fox .117 xxxEammonius .116

Fifteenth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Dixie .116 Bright Gray .117
Star Back .117 xxxEammonius .116
Dusky Fox .117 xxxEammonius .116

Sixteenth—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Dixie .116 Bright Gray .117
Star Back .117 xxxEammonius .116
Dusky Fox .117 xxxEammonius .116

Garden State Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

SECOND—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

THIRD—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

FOURTH—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

FIFTH—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

SIXTH—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

NINTH—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

TENTH—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

Eleventh—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

Twelfth—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

Thirteenth—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

Fourteenth—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

Fifteenth—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

Sixteenth—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xxBible .112 Silk Spotter .103
Curt Maudie .114 xxGood Kid .109
xxBible .112 xxGood Kid .109

Football Plans To Do Its Share In War Effort

Some Colleges Buy Bonds while Others Will Stage Benefit Games

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Following their individual bents, the nation's colleges and universities plan to go all the way from admitting service men free to contributing their entire football receipts above actual expenses to the war effort this fall.

A survey by the Associated Press for the purpose of gauging football's prospective contribution disclosed that there has been no effort to adopt a unified plan, but that practically every school intends to do something to help.

Oklahoma Buys Bonds
The University of Oklahoma, for instance, already has purchased \$50,000 worth of war bonds from its athletic funds, and the members of the Big Ten Conference are committed to buy bonds with their profits from the football season. A majority of schools however, obviously are not in position to match this effort.

The average school finds it necessary to scrape along from year to year, with its football profits only barely sufficient to support the rest of its sports program. These schools in most cases will content themselves with admitting service men for, say, fifty cents, or passing them in free.

Equipment Loaned Soldiers
Broadcast rights to the Army-Navy game have been sold for \$100,000, and the sum will be split between the Army and Navy Relief Societies. Many schools have juggled their schedules to play a game against a service eleven, with the receipts going to one of the various relief organizations.

Other schools have turned over their athletic fields and gymnasiums to service teams and have loaned equipment and coaches to the military camps in their vicinity. Yale's campus presently is swarming with the members of Col. Robert Neyland's branch of the All-Army grid squad.

Zuppke Gets Mad At Gene Tunney
EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 21 (AP)—Bob Zuppke, who has been as happy as a lark lately coaching the College All-Star football team, got mad today at Gene Tunney, director of physical training.

"So Gene Tunney has decided again that football's no good and we can't have competitive athletics and fight a war—I'm just wondering what Tunney knows about football and other sports that require cooperation," Zup asserted.

"Football is as tough as anything Tunney's physical education men ever thought up," he continued. "Suppose I give knives to this gang of All-Star linemen and turn 'em loose. Do you think they couldn't take care of themselves?"

"The army and navy have to learn to cooperate in groups. Football teaches that. Ten men subordinate themselves in a plan they have learned so that one man can advance. They develop and follow a leader."

"The navy and army have to build stamina just as Tunney says and you've got to know how to use a bayonet." The veteran coach concluded, "but football was building stamina and teaching boys to fight hard shoulder to shoulder long before Tunney wrote out his plans for winning the war."

Earlier in the week Commander Tunney asked the sports world to lay off athletic stars who have entered the armed forces.

"You can't train a man to be a fighter by having him play football or baseball," he said.

Out of Line
Commander Tunney's appeal to sporting writers to lay off is entirely out of line.

Sporting writers are only trying to work with the war and navy departments at the earnest request of both departments. Any such appeal should have been made directly to the army and navy leaders who are the responsible parties.

Sporting writers have done the best possible job along these lines in supporting and co-operating with army and navy heads, with no thought of trying to build up any army stars above others who are not headline athletes.

The football-playing army and navy stars all will see their full share of action—by land, sea and air. They are in no way a protected or favored lot.

The Replacement Angle
Along the same turn Commander Tom Hamilton is turning out an able piece of work in his naval cadet and pre-flight training schools at North Carolina, Georgia, Iowa, St. Mary's and other centers. Football, for example, is only a small part of the training plan. But it has proved to be an effective part.

In a few months these men will be the hardest lot, from the training side, any war ever has known. They will soon be ready to rep in

Only 12, But How He Can Run!

WIDE WORLD FEATURES
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Tommy Zirkle's workouts in the distance events at Indiana university already have his pals, the track squad men, speculating on Tommy's chances for track laurels—say in 1948.

The mite of the cinder track—Tommy's twelve—has put 1 U. collegians to shame in obstacle races staged by the physical education department for men. Dr. Karl Bookwalter, department head, says the men average 2:32, and Tommy does it in 2:24.

The youngster, son of Prof. R. E. Zirkle, of I. U.'s department of bacteriology and botany, is an eighth grade student at the University School, stands five feet, one inch and weighs 80 pounds.

For the last eight months the little guy has been slipping into his spiked shoes and pacing the men on the track squad in afternoon practice sessions. He covers the cross-country course in 14:29—just a couple of miles of pleasant running for Tommy.

He admits that his time is comparatively slower in the shorter distances. He runs the mile in 5:58, the half-mile in 2:39, the 440 in 0:59.6, and the 220 in 0:33.7. But let Tommy explain it—

"When you get used to the mile and the two-mile you lose the knack of running on your toes, which is pretty essential for a good sprinter."

If Tommy's got what a distance man needs, Indiana university will benefit, because he thinks Indiana is tops, and he believes Coach E. C. C.

Tommy Zirkle
Billy Hayes is the best track coach in the world.

Next to running, Tommy likes best to hold the stop watch on other runners. At an intra-squad meet recently Tommy was listed as one of the official timers.

The Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

More Army-Navy Team Play
Just as Commander Gene Tunney calls for the abolition of all service competitions, no matter what the proceeds are for, Commander Tom Hamilton is working industriously on his naval cadet and pre-flight training schools, football programs, which happen to be a part of war's most rigorous training school.

At the same moment two fast, whopping army teams are in hot and heavy training on the Atlantic and the Pacific for coming contests that will bring in a half million dollars for the families of killed and wounded fighters.

Also, as the army points out, Commander Tunney sends his note of warning after navy relief is taken care of under the able direction of Stan Griffiths. So what about army relief for army families? These will need every dollar that can be raised, plus a few millions more.

No Boon-Doggling
We can assure Commander Tunney that there will be no boon-doggling in these coming All-Army-Pro contests from Los Angeles to the eastern coast.

In the first place, they were arranged under our War Department headed by General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, with Major General Alexander D. Surles in direct control. The constructive thought back of this was to raise "rush money" which can be amassed in no other way.

These men on the two army teams will be out of war service only a brief time. They throw their final pass or make their final touchdown on September 20, and then return immediately to service duty with their various outfits.

They are worked morning and afternoon, driven to the limit, and they will have to play eight games in less than three weeks with powerful professional teams which also are out to win.

It is our belief they will play to capacity at every stand. And I might add that all this certainly won't lower the morale of troops at the front who naturally are wondering what will happen to wives or children, mothers or fathers, in case said troops are killed or wounded in action. They know now that the money will be on hand to handle any need promptly and effectively—something which the government isn't equipped to do at this point.

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In a few months these men will be the hardest lot, from the training side, any war ever has known. They will soon be ready to rep in

Harlem Hammer Extends Lengthy Winning Streak

LONDIE



It's Easier To Have 'Em Pulled!

By CHIC YOUNG

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

ALSO A PSYCHIC BID
EVERYBODY knows that a bid made by a player who has no where near the holding indicated by it is a psychic bid intended to mislead the opponents. By the same token, a pass with a hand containing plenty of strength for a bid, plus perhaps some additional, is also psychic, for the purpose of misleading the opponents into thinking the hand is weak. A player who uses either of these measures must be careful in the later bidding to protect his own side from the consequences of his action, if he can.

♠ A J	♥ A 6	♦ Q J 6 3 2	♣ K Q J 5
♠ K 8 7 6	♥ Q 5 3	♦ A K 8 4	♣ 6 4
♠ N	♥ W	♦ E	♣ S
♠ Q 9 5 4 2	♥ K 10 8	♦ 10 7	♣ A 8 7

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1. Pass	1♦	1♥	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Dbl			

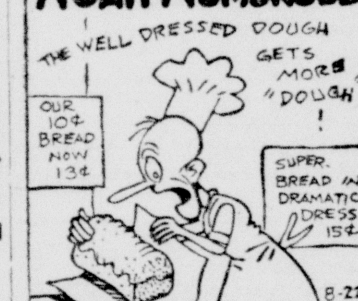
What a terrific lecturing West took after this hand was played at Table 1. He had started with what he considered a "smart" pass of his good hand. East, thinking him weak, stuck in a psychic overcall, which West should later have read, after his vulnerable opponents went on to game. But, with his own strength concealed, he reckoned he was in ambush and so made a very dangerous double—a very costly one, when coupled with the playing he did. East led the heart 4 to the 8. Q and A. The spade A won, the J was ducked by West, the heart 10 was finessed, the spade Q fell to the K, and West had a chance now to try one of his top diamonds. He did not, however, but led the 4 of the suit, which dummy's 10 won. The spade 9 and 5 were now good for tricks, also the heart K, and four clubs finished the play, giving North three extra tricks doubled.

Where West made his natural opening, of either a spade or a diamond as shown at Table 2, North and South also got into 3-No Trumps and made their game without any difficulty, but scored nothing comparable as they were not doubled and did not take all of those surplus tricks.

Your Week-End Lesson
If your left-hand opponent makes a takeout or informative double over your original suit bid, your partner redoubles, and your right-hand opponent then bids a suit, what principle applies to the action you now should take? In other words, what is the message conveyed to you by your partner's redouble? What does it tell you to do with respect to a bid by the player on your right?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Noah Numskull



DEAR NOAH—WHY IS IT THAT A GOOD LOAF OF BREAD STILL HAS TO TAKE THE "WRAP"?
JOE JULIAN
ERIE, PA.

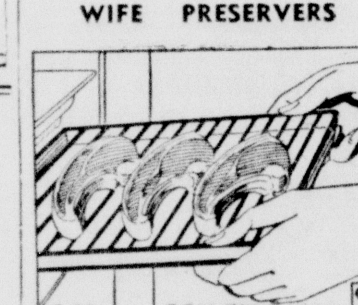
DEAR NOAH—IF A MAN FROM ULLSTER JOINED THE NAVY, WOULD HE BE A NAVAL ORANGE?
M. F. MURLEY
TOLSON, OHIO

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SALLY'S SALLIES



WIFE PRESERVERS



If you are a bride and new to the game of cooking, this is the way to broil chops: Have the butcher cut your shoulder cut lamb chops one inch thick. Put them on the broiler rack beneath heat until top side is nicely browned (about 5 minutes); salt and pepper, then turn chops and continue broiling until second side is brown—about 5 minutes more. Season and serve at once on a hot platter. The broiler should be heated to 300 degrees F or 350 degrees.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Ah—everybody got one of those—I want a propaganda machine!"

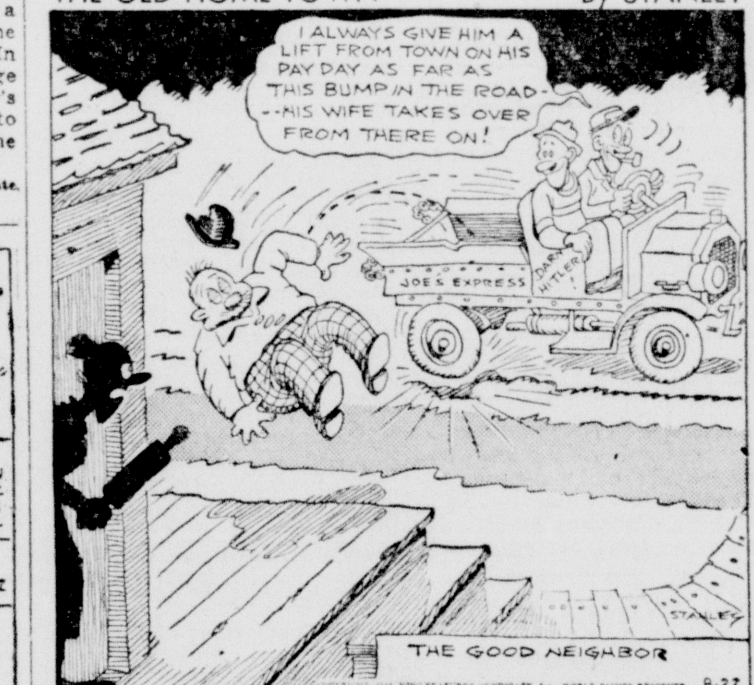
LAFF-A-DAY



"I didn't know they had first-aid courses then!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

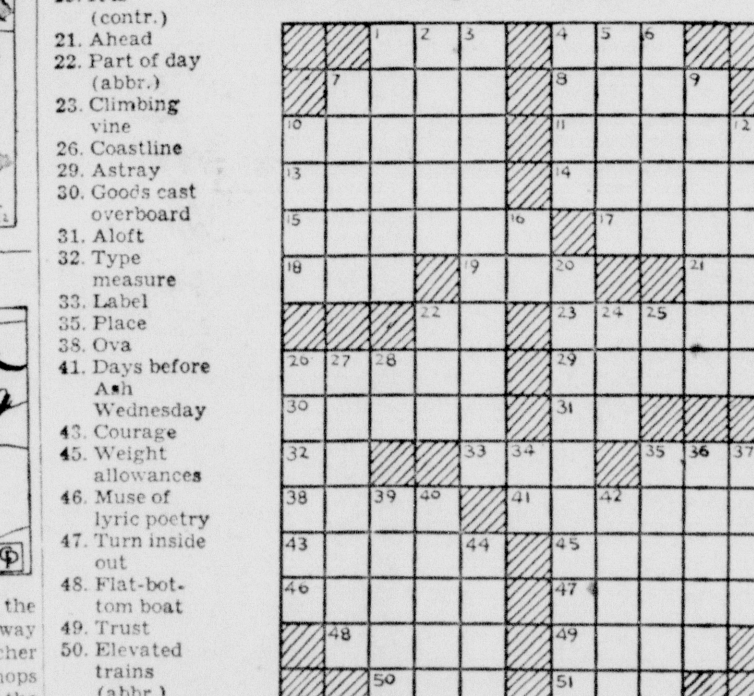
By STANLEY



THE GOOD NEIGHBOR

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 22. Constellation |
| 1. High, craggy hill | 1. A stupor | 24. Mischievous person |
| 4. Chance | 2. Unit of weight | 25. Sloth |
| 7. Real | 3. Ill will | 26. Part of garment |
| 8. Wicked | 4. Chops | 27. Aircraft shelters |
| 10. Outer coat of grain (poss.) | 5. Make use of | 28. King of Bashan |
| 11. Diminishes | 6. Feather | 34. Lake |
| 13. Belgium marble | 7. Vestige | 35. Grievously |
| 14. Scorch | 8. Multitude | 36. Each one (abbr.) |
| 15. Stress | 9. Nail | 37. Experiment |
| 17. Reclined | 10. Species | 39. Coated with icing |
| 18. English river | 11. Use of cassia (pl.) | |
| 19. It is (contr.) | 16. Music note | |
| 21. Ahead | 20. Kills | |
| 22. Part of day (abbr.) | | |
| 23. Climbing vine | | |
| 26. Coastline | | |
| 29. Astray | | |
| 30. Goods cast overboard | | |
| 31. Aloft | | |
| 32. Type measure | | |
| 33. Label | | |
| 35. Place | | |
| 38. Ova | | |
| 41. Days before | | |
| 43. Wednesday | | |
| 45. Courage | | |
| 46. Weight allowances | | |
| 47. Turn inside out | | |
| 48. Flat-bottom boat | | |
| 49. Trust | | |
| 50. Elevated trains (abbr.) | | |
| 51. Cunning | | |



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

BYHMKQA, ENHAGZHT TKWDEZQAVZW
GT LGTMZIT VZZA—RHVQT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL SCIENCE HAS ONE AIM, NAMELY, TO FIND A THEORY OF NATURE—EMERSON.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

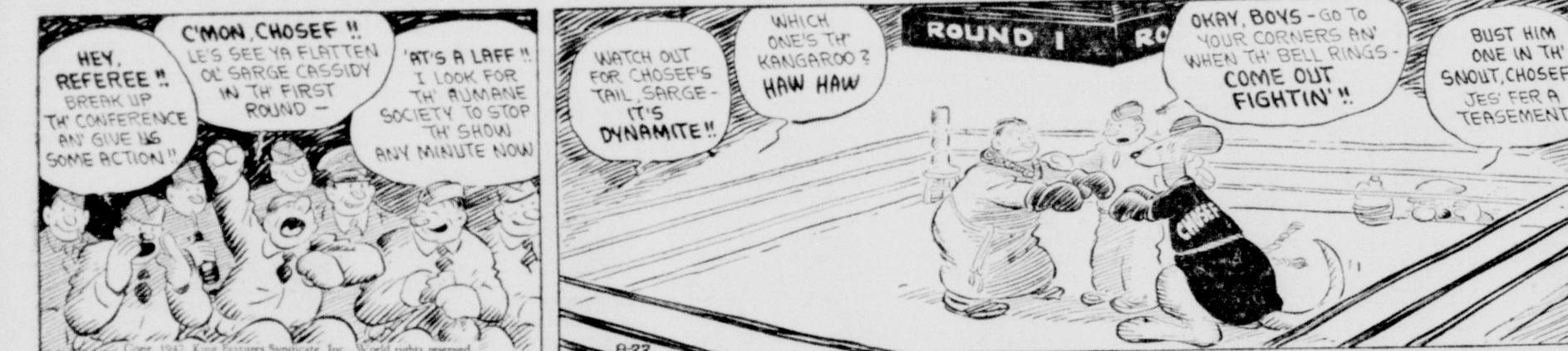
By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Fight Tease!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Game of Make Believe

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Better Buy Better Coal Now, Call A Coal Dealer Listed Here!!

Funeral Notices

GLENN—Mrs. Elizabeth H. wife of Francis Glenn, died Friday, August 21st, at her home on State St., Lexington, Md. The body will remain at the home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Lewis Hanson, pastor of the M. E. church, officiating. Interment in Oak Hill cemetery. Arrangements by E. J. Schermer Funeral Service. 8-22-42-T

2—Automotive

1937 HUDSON ESSEX sedan, fine running order, good tires, cheap. Apply 19 N. Mechanic or Phone 1490-W. 7-29-42-T

30 PLYMOUTH pickup truck, Phone 3811-R. 8-17-42-T

WINTER'S GARAGE, Cresaptown, Feeder, body, general repair. Phone 4026-F-21. 8-5-42-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-42-T

1936 FORD, radio, heater, 5 good tires, first class shape. Will sell or trade for any kind of stock. D. D. Parker, Route 1, Box 52, Oldtown, Md. 8-20-42-T

1939 PLYMOUTH COACH, good tires, radio, heater. Groves Atlantic Station, Henderson Ave. and Glenn St. 8-21-42-T

PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP For All Models. **Spoer's Garage** 26 N. George St. Phone 307

Frantz Oldsmobile 163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 206 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings. Phone 143

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS **ELCAR SALES** Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

USED Ford CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. FORT CUMBERLAND MOTORS

Packard Cars and White Trucks 361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

STEINLA MOTOR MACK—CIE—TRAC—HUDSON Bendix—Westinghouse Air Brakes, and 3-4 Shock Brake Sales and Service 127 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1190-3550

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS 347 N. Mechanic St. Phone 398 OPEN EVENINGS

Glan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

THOMPSON BUICK Buick Sales & Service Body Repairs PHONE 1470

The Finest Selection of Cars All Practically New Tires

1941 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1941 Pontiac Sedan
1941 Buick Special Sedan
1940 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1939 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
1939 Buick Special Sedan
1939 Buick Sport Coupe
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1938 Dodge Town Sedan
1938 Dodge Sport Coupe

50 Others to Select From
Some as low as \$5.00

Easy Terms **Open Evenings**

ELCAR SALES Opp. Post Office Phone 344 "The Home of Good Used Cars"

GOOD CARS WITH GOOD RUBBER AT TAYLOR'S

1941 Buick Sedanette
1941 Oldsmobile Sedan
1941 Plymouth Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Sedan
1940 Plymouth 7 Pass. Sedan
1940 Packard Sedan
1940 Pontiac Sedan
1939 Pontiac Sedan
1939 Plymouth Sedan
1938 Dodge Sedan
1937 Plymouth Pickup

TRADES ACCEPTED And Many Others

All Cars Have Almost New Tires

Taylor Motor Co. 217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

• Used Cars
• Used Trucks
• 3 Farm Tractors

Steinla Motor Co. 218 and 233 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100 or 2550

• Peerless Threshing Machine

2—Automotive

1936 CHEVROLET Truck, 1½-ton. 234 Elder St. 8-22-42-T

1940 MERCURY COUPE Sedan, good tires, low mileage. 101 Helen St., Bellevue Heights, City. 8-22-42-T

Headquarters FOR TRADING Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car — Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance.

Open Day and Night, Phone 344 Opposite Post Office

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS 153 Wincove St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE 317 Henderson Ave. Phone 2744 4-12-42-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 E. Centre. 3-15-42-T

13—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454. 6-17-42-T

COAL, R. Shanholts 2249-R. 8-15-2m-N

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-42-T

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Avers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 1-6-42-T

LUMPHY WETZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN Low Prices **Phone 818**

COAL, \$3.75 ton. Phone 3342-M. 7-28-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-42-T

16—Money to Loan

NEED MONEY Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore St. MORTON LOAN CO.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS NATIONAL LOAN CO. 201 So. George at Harrison—Phone 3017

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains **Cumberland Loan Co** 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 801-M

Get Ready Cash Loans for all purposes: See The Community Loan & Finance Co. 80 Pershing Street

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-42-T

19—Furnished Apartments

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house, refrigerator, gas, electric, heat, included. One, two, three, four rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 7-24-42-T

TWO ROOMS, Frigidaire, garage, adults, 219 Carroll. 8-6-42-T

THREE ROOMS, porch, refrigerator, adults, 17 Browning St. 8-22-42-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, modern, Cresaptown. Phone 297-J. 8-13-42-T

THREE ROOMS, Modern, 106 N. Allegany St. 8-15-42-T

FIVE ROOMS, second floor, modern, central, adults. Apply 80 Pershing St. 8-16-42-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 8-17-42-T

MODERN APARTMENT, stoker heat, adults, 610 Hilltop Drive. 8-19-42-T

THREE ROOM heated apartment, Fulton St. Adults. Apply 309 Bedford St. 8-20-42-T

445 RACE ST., three rooms, bath, second floor, \$17. C. Glen Watson. 8-20-42-T

HEATED, private, 536 N. Mechanic. 8-21-42-T

802 GEPHART DRIVE, Call 2849-J. 8-22-42-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOMS, Lady, \$2.50, \$3.00. 204 Fulton. 7-31-42-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING or bedrooms. 309 Fayette. 98-M. 8-13-42-T

FRONT BEDROOM, private family, references, 64 Greene. 8-17-42-T

MODERN BEDROOM, centrally located, Phone 2518-R. 8-18-31-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 8-18-31-T

ONE OR TWO housekeeping rooms. 126 Bedford St. 8-18-1W-T

TWO ROOMS, 201 Paca St. 8-19-42-T

THREE ROOMS, large porch and garage, adults only, 108 Pennsylvania Ave. 8-19-42-T

TWO BEDROOMS, West Side, 2788-J. 8-20-1W-T

TWO OR ONE housekeeping, 406 Park. 8-20-42-T

FRONT BEDROOM, \$3, 424 N. Mechanic. 8-7-31-T

FRONT BEDROOM, one block from City Hall, 149 Poik St. 8-21-42-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 324 Baltimore Ave. 8-21-42-T

TWO MODERN bedrooms, 201 Columbia St. Phone 1020-W. 8-21-31-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Apply 813 Maryland Ave., after 4. 8-21-42-T

THREE ROOMS, Adults, 111 Pennsylvania Ave. 8-22-42-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, 525 Eastern Ave. 8-22-31-T

TWO LIGHT Housekeeping rooms, private bath, 316 Waverly Terrace. 8-22-21-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE LIGHT housekeeping rooms, no children, 518 Pectig Ave. 8-17-31-T

24—Houses for Rent

NINE ROOM Dwelling, in country, electric, good water. Irene Valentine, Seibert, Md. 8-19-42-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD, 1007 Harding Ave. Phone 3838-R. 8-17-1W-T

ROOM AND BOARD, gentleman preferred, 606 Elm St. Phone 1394-R. 8-21-31-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

PARTS FOR 1932 DeSoto, J. H. Wilson, 1½ miles past crossroads, Bedford Road. 8-18-1W-T

FOUNTAIN, 12 ft. 40 gal. capacity ice cream, compressor and car. bonator. Now operating. Write Box 702-A % Times-News. 8-19-1W-T

YOU WILL like our livestock auction market every Monday. Seiby Stock Yards, Accident, Md. 8-10-31-T

AIR PRESSURE GREASE GUN, \$15. Phone 2921.

H. BUCHANAN, INC. PEACHES for sale, Steigmeier's Orchard. Phone 4004-F-3. 8-20-42-T

TWO SMALL young brood mares, bred. Two Jersey cows. E. C. Purlow, near Morgan's Store, Sunnyside. 9-20-31-T

MIRRORS add that smart touch to room or hall. From \$1.29. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-42-T

200 BUSHEL PEACHES daily, \$1.00 and \$1.25 bushel. 304 S. Centre St. Bring your basket. Open Sundays. 8-18-1W-T

Iron, Fans, Sinks, Stoves, Mixers, Radios, Corey Sales and Service, G. K. Light Bulbs. We service all makes of Washers. Bring old parts in. CUMBERLAND MAYTAG 31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 648

ANY KIND sewing machine repaired. 77 N. Centre. Phone 394. 8-19-42-T

20 BANTY Chickens, \$10. Phone. 2703-W. 8-20-31-T

TRUSTEES' SALE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC Stock of the Cumberland Sash & Door Company, consisting of panel and sash doors, open pine—all sizes; cupboard doors, various sizes—white pine; open window and cellar sash—white pine. 23 Howard St., Cumberland, Md. 6-17-42-T

WE HAVE The most convenient location in the City at 407 Henderson Ave. to purchase Cement and other materials in small quantities. 7-21-42-T

1936 Buick Special Engine Good Condition THOMPSON BUICK CORP. 429 N. Mechanic Phone 1470 8-20-42-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

PEACHES Free Stone Elbertas, 99c bushel.

Tractor and trailer loads arriving each morning direct from the orchards while they last; 99c bushel is right cheap for peaches this year, so if you need some, don't wait.

Cumberland Fruit Dist. 836 N. Mechanic St. Open evenings and this Sunday

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES DAROL WINDOW SCREENS DURO CHROME FURNITURE CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-42-T

ASPHALT ROOFING—1 ply @ 96c, 2 ply @ \$1.35, 3 ply @ \$1.48. Liberty Hardware Co. 8-14-31-T

PEACHES—Elbertas and Shipper's Late Red, picked or pick them yourself. Bring containers. Ridgeley's Orchard, 4 miles out Frankfort Road. 8-15-42-T

FAMISE FOUNDATION garments, surgical belts. Expert fitting. Phone 2026. 7-14-42-T

BEST VALUES, largest selection Armstrong and Congoleum floor covering, all widths. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-42-T

REALISTIC permanent wave machine. Apply 143 Main St. West-empire, Md. 8-21-42-T

REGISTERED Dachshund puppies R. D. Hoffman, V. M. D. Bedford, Pa. 8-21-61-T

ESKIMO SPITZ Puppies, 230 N. Mechanic St. 8-22-21-T

HOUSEHOLD Furniture, Heatrola, wood and metal cabinet, gas stove, bed, springs, washing machine, etc., cheap. 46 Bedford St. 8-22-42-T

HEATING STOVE \$12.50. Apply rear R. W. Young's, Oldtown Road. 8-22-42-T

28—Furnaces, Heating

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 8-18-42-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S, Phone 2582. 10-17-42-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millen's 317 Virginia 1-6-42-T

31—Help Wanted

TRI-STATE Employment Commission, School Street, LaVale. Phone 1861-M. Nurses registry (Licensed Agency). 6-17-42-T

WANTED—Married couple to live with store and restaurant. Emporium, Phone 2102. 8-16-42-T

32—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Girl for housework, live in. Apply 334 Virginia Ave. between 8 a. m., 2 p. m. 8-20-31-T

WANTED—Girl to care for baby. Apply 20 N. Smallwood St. 8-21-21-T

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 413 Race St. 8-22-31-T

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, Porter's National Highway Restaurant. 8-21-21-T

GIRL FOR OFFICE, typing experience, shorthand not essential, quick at figures. Box 704-A, % Times-News. 8-21-31-T

33—Help Wanted, Male

PLUMBERS WANTED First Class only need apply. Rush job requiring overtime at Union rates.

LLOYD E. MITCHELL, INC. Allegany Ordnance Plant Cumberland, Maryland Tel: 4273. Ask for Mr. Freeman

COLLECTOR for nationally known company, experienced preferred, not necessary. Must pass bond, must have car. Expenses paid. Apply phone or write, S. Frank Schmitz, rear 702 Shriver Ave. Phone 3105-J. 8-21-31-T

37—Musical Instruments

JUST ARRIVED Latest Dance Tunes and Classical Music, Records and Sheet Music. **MUSIC SHOP, Inc.** 5 S. Liberty

MUSIC EXCHANGE, 66 Mechanic, opposite Eagles. Phone 123. 8-15-31-T

HUNDREDS of the twenty-seven thousand families that the Times-News want ad reach, are looking for a new place to live. Make sure your Rental or For Sale ad appears in tomorrow's News and Times

DICK TRACY — Northern Scenery

38—Lost and Found

LOST — At Fairgo, lady's wrist watch #52312. Return 800 Lafayette Ave. Reward. 8-20-31-T

LOST—Miraculous Medal necklace between Elm and Mechanic Sts. Reward. Return Times. 8-22-Sat-Sun

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work W. A. McKinney, 806 Piedmont Ave. Phone 3525. 1-28-42-T

VACUUM CLEANER Service, Phone 1722. 7-8-42-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., P. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-42-T

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-42-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill, Phone 189-M. 4-17-42-T

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Phone 3811-W. 7-8-42-T

FOR REAL social security: rent a room or several rooms in your home, furnished or unfurnished. Keeping roomers may cause you a little inconvenience, but the extra dollars every week will more than compensate for the trouble. Rent it and keep it rented with a Times-News classified ad

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018. 10-3-42-T

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-42-T

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 8-30-42-T

47—Real Estate for Sale

HOUSES, FARMS, Optie Annan, 3084. 8-7-31-T

BRADDOCK ROAD, Modern 6 room bungalow, \$6,500. Phone 996. 8-18-51-T

SIX ROOM House, bath, Parlorgrounds, \$1,700. Phone 421-R. 8-16-1W-T

47-A—Remodeling

DARRELL LANTZ REMODELING CONTRACTOR New Addition, modern Siding, Modern Cupboards, Roofing, Floors. Phone 103-W

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOFING, REPAIRING, spouting, Roofers since 1886. John Brinker, Phone 14. 7-26-31-T

ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work, all kinds furnace work. Phone Twigg 3902-R. 8-18-31-T

49—Upholstery

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-42-T

51—Wanted to Buy

UNLIMITED QUANTITIES Poplar, Basswood, White Oak, Hard Maple, Veneer Logs, free of defects. Cash upon delivery Penn Veneer Co., York, Pa. 8-17-61-T

WANTED—Boilers any size, give cash price. Write Box 703-A % Times-News. 8-20-42-T

TWO OR THREE H. P. Electric motor. Phone 1988. 8-20-31-T

WANTED TO BUY—Double house either Prosborg or Westernport. Write P. O. Box 117, Westernport. Give full particulars, location, price, etc. 8-20-31-T

TWIN or Hollywood beds, P. O. Box 51, Luke, Md. 8-21-21-T

2—Wanted Miscellaneous

Memorial Hospital Addition Rapidly Nears Completion

New Kitchen, Laundry, Boiler Room and Dining Section in Use

A year ago this month work of constructing the new addition to Memorial hospital got underway and despite numerous situations which have arisen during that year the structure is rapidly nearing completion. Part of it is now being utilized.

The addition which almost doubles the old floor space and provides the institution with a hundred additional beds and rooms is a four story brick structure of the same architectural design as the original building.

The new kitchen and dining room were put into operation several days ago and the new boiler room and laundry have also been in operation for several weeks. These utility centers are housed in new and extremely modern two-story wings, one on each side of the new added structure.

The old portion where the kitchen and dining room were situated is rapidly being converted into badly needed rooms.

When it is considered that war was declared and restrictions were placed on building of all kinds progress made at the hospital is exceptionally good. The work has been done so that efficient operation of the hospital under its already crowded condition has not been interfered with and patients have not been inconvenienced.

The first two floors of the new addition will be ready for use in a few weeks to accommodate additional patients. Work on completing the interior of the two top floors will begin early next month as material and equipment arrive.

On the outside of the building provisions have been made for new driveways and a new and larger parking area. Work on paving and black-topping this area will begin next week.

Accident Board Hears 30 Cases

Third of Hearings Involve Celanese Corporation of America

The State Industrial Accident Commission held hearings yesterday in the city hall on thirty cases, ten of which involved the Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland's largest single employer of labor.

Cases scheduled for hearings include the following:

Leroy Skidmore vs. Celanese; Lester E. Rockwell vs. Celanese; Randolph T. Twigg vs. Celanese; George H. Willis vs. Celanese; William P. O'Neal vs. Celanese; Carl A. Lower vs. Celanese; William E. Orr, Jr. vs. Celanese; Charles E. Taylor vs. Celanese; Isaac F. Knick (deceased) vs. Celanese; Nancy Ford (mother) vs. Celanese; Bruce H. Bosley vs. Celanese.

William A. McCullough vs. Community Baking Co.; Daniel Crites vs. Circle Construction Corp.; John E. Jones vs. Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard Co.; Francis J. White vs. Tri-State Mine and Mill Supply Co.; William Dawson vs. Port Cumberland Hotel; Ursula D. Barkman Smith vs. G. R. Kenney Co., Inc.; Joseph E. Lavin vs. Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad.

Leo W. Lowery vs. Edgar T. Hayman; John R. Hershberger vs. St. George Motor Co., Inc.; Charles H. Gilme (deceased), Laura M. Gilme (widow) vs. Georges Creek Big Vein Coal Co.; Walter J. Miller (deceased) Florence E. Miller (widow) vs. Consolidation Coal Co.; Fredrick A. Sullivan vs. Potomac Edison Co.; Amer Hanson Collins vs. Mack C. Perrin; Register Rigglesman vs. Dailey Coal Co.; Joseph Galloway vs. Consolidation Coal Co.; Melvin U. Garvine vs. Railway Express Agency, and Roy R. Martin vs. Davis Coal and Coke Co.

Two Men Suffer Arm Injuries at Work

Two persons were treated in Memorial hospital yesterday for arm injuries. John Yalder, 25, 11 Offutt street, was hurt when a piece of steel pierced his left arm while working for the George F. Hazlewood Company at the tin mill.

Patrick Atkinson, 28, Midland, treated for an injury of his left arm after it was caught in a machine at Ort Brothers bakery.

Sulphur City Resident Dies after Day's Illness

Mrs. Cora Lee Welch, 48, wife of William Edgar Welch, died at her home in Sulphur City, near Elk Garden, W. Va., yesterday, after being ill only one day. She was the daughter of the late John and Alice Peppabaugh Mackley and a member of the United Brethren Church of Sulphur City.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Leland Welch of Ritzmiller, Md., and Clifford Welch at home; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Jenkins and Miss Celia Mackley, Sulphur City; four brothers, Ernest and Abbie Mackley of Keyser, and Ray and Charles Mackley of Morantown, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at the Sulphur City church with interment in the Kalbaugh cemetery.

Will of Former Mayor Is Filed

Harry Irvine Names His Daughter Heir to Bulk of His Estate

The will of Harry Irvine, former mayor of Cumberland was admitted for probate yesterday in the register of wills office in the court house here.

Dated June 17, 1942, the former mayor bequeathed all his real estate to his wife for her natural life and after her death to his daughter, Nellie F. Linthicum, who was also named executrix. Mrs. Irvine died about a week ago.

Irvine also bequeathed a \$25 denomination defense bond to his granddaughter Linda Lee Linthicum; his Scottish Rite Masonic ring to his sister, Anna May Irvine, all his other jewelry and personal property to his brothers and sisters, Anna May, Emma, Ollie, William and James Irvine.

Also filed yesterday for probate was the will of Lulu R. Lark. She named her sisters Anna B. Lark and Birdie E. Lark as joint heirs and executrices.

Jaycees Establish Birthday Greeting Plan for Draftees

Names of Men in Service To Be Published with Birthdays

A birthday remembrance campaign for men in service has been inaugurated by the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, as an activity of the organization's Victory committee.

Beginning Sunday names and birthdays of all draftees, which occur during the first week in September, will be published in the Sunday Times. Each week thereafter the names and birthdays of draftees occurring during the following week will be printed. Any person wishing to remember the soldiers with a greeting are urged to do so.

The Junior association of commerce has compiled the names and birthdays of all men inducted into service through local draft boards, since the Selective Service act was made law. Names of reservists and those who enlisted prior to the draft law are not available and any relative of these men who wishes their names and birthdays included in the list should telephone the Jaycees' office, Liberty Trust building, telephone 29.

Eagles Plan Picnic For Members Only at Smouse's Beach Sunday

Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a picnic and outing Sunday at Smouse's Beach from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The outing is for members only and will be featured by refreshments, games and contests. A highlight of the program is expected to be a greased pig race.

Margaret Coulehan Is Legislature Candidate

The Democratic State Central Committee met last night and selected Miss Margaret E. Coulehan, 529 Cumberland street, as a candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates. Only five delegates filed for this office, and the committee decided the sixth name should be added to complete the ticket. Six delegates are elected from this county.

Edgar A. Dashiell, LaVale, was named to replace W. Earle Cobey as a candidate for election to the Democratic state convention. Cobey withdrew because he is entering service with the United States Navy.

Local Man Is Arrested On Assault Charge

Charles E. Riley, 110 Bellevue street, was arrested late Thursday night by Officer Arthur Kennel for assault on Jennings House. Riley was arrested on a warrant obtained by House charging him with assault on July 20.

Calvert Gazette Now 57 Years Old

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 21 (P) — The Calvert Gazette of Prince Frederick, an independent Republican newspaper, this week is marking its fifty-seventh year of publication.

Arthur W. Dowell is editor and publisher of the Calvert Journal, edited and published by William W. Duke, and the Gazette, have offices side by side in the same building. But although the Journal is Democratic, the respective owners say they get along in complete amity.

Two Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Peer, 204 Wilmont avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kendall, LaVale, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.



BEAUTY IN THE BUD—Uncle Sam, in the person of Ann Alderman, crowns Evelyn Lepley Miss USO at the program held Thursday night at the Kiwanis Sunshine camp. The crown bearer is Gladys Gordon and the train bearers for the queen are Edna Mae Evans, left, and Doris Boggs. Crowning of Miss USO was one of the features of the presentation in which the thirty-seven girls at the camp participated. About seventy members of the Kiwanis club and their guests attended.

Legionnaires Will Work More, Play Less at Convention

Copeland Says Program Will Be in Keeping with Nation's War Effort

In keeping with the seriousness of the nation's war effort, there will be more work and less play at the annual convention of the Maryland Department of the American Legion next week, Convention Chairman Russell C. Copeland said yesterday.

The four-day convention will open here next Wednesday.

The Legion parade, to be made more colorful this year because of the addition to bands and drill corps from neighboring states will be held on Friday evening.

Copeland said at least 1,500 Legionnaires would be present, as well as nine drum and bugle corps from Maryland and the Port Cumberland and Anne Arundel posts' bands. Bands and drum corps from West Virginia and Pennsylvania have also accepted invitations to participate.

Business to be conducted during the convention includes the presentation of routine reports on Thursday morning; the discussion of resolutions and other new business on Friday morning; and the election of officers and selection of a convention site for 1943 at the session on Saturday morning.

Gas Defense Lectures For Civilian Defense Groups Begin August 31

Lectures on gas defense for civilian defense workers will begin August 31 in city hall under direction of W. Arnold Gunther, chairman of the decontamination corps.

A second lecture will be held September 2 and a third September 4. After the third lecture meetings will be held monthly for any members of the various civilian defense units who request training. The lectures will begin at 7.30 p. m.

Any corps in the civilian defense organization that has not had gas training can receive credits by attending the lectures.

Fairchild Plant Will Interview Applicants Here

A representative of the Fairchild Aircraft Company, Hagerstown, will be at the local United States Employment Service office Thursday, August 27, to interview applicants for work in the company's plant.

On the following day the aircraft representative will go to Keyser, W. Va., to interview applicants.

Overheated Gas Stove Sets Grease Afire

An overheated gas stove that set grease afire resulted in firemen from Central fire station being called to the home of Mrs. M. R. Shantz, 424 North Centre street, at 12.01 p. m. yesterday. Firemen reported, however, that the flames were extinguished before they arrived.

County Farm Agent Reviews Meat And Food Situation in This Area

J. Brooke Boyle Dies in Florida Of Heart Attack

Hagerstown Native Once Managed C. and P. Telephone Office Here

J. Brooke Boyle, 57, well-known and popular former manager here for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, died Thursday in Miami, Fla. He was found dead in bed and physicians said he apparently died from a heart attack.

A native of Hagerstown, Mr. Boyle started with the telephone company there and advanced rapidly. After serving here as manager of the local office, he was assigned to Hagerstown as district manager of Western Maryland. Later he was appointed assistant to the general manager of the company and had his office in Baltimore.

Mr. Boyle retired last August because of ill health but his death was unexpected and came as a shock to his many friends.

A son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Boyle, Hagerstown, Mr. Boyle is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Boyle, Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. James Koliopoulos and Mrs. John G. Bower, Jr., Hagerstown; Sister de Ricci, Baltimore; Mrs. Catherine Trundle, Washington; two brothers, Francis Boyle, Lisbon, Portugal; and Robert B. Boyle, Baltimore.

The body will arrive in Hagerstown today and funeral services will be held there.

Man Will Be Tried On Assault Charge Monday Morning

Alonzo Slider, who operated a place called the "Hot Spot" on the Uhl highway near Paw Paw, W. Va., will receive a hearing in trial magistrates' court Monday on a charge of assault with arms against Lloyd Metz.

Slider was released on \$1,000 bond pending the hearing. The alleged assault took place early Wednesday morning near Slider's establishment. A shotgun was allegedly used in the assault.

OPA Administrator Coming Here Monday

Leo H. McCormick, Maryland administrator of the Office of Price Administration, will visit the regional OPA office here Monday and also tour Allegheny and Garrett counties for an inspection of rationing boards, it was announced yesterday by John L. McLaren, who is in charge of the regional office.

McCormick will be accompanied here by several OPA officials from the Baltimore office and McLaren and the group will visit the Allegheny and Garrett county rationing boards Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. F. Walton, Sr., Is Elected Head Of Disabled Vets

Ross Tharp and Simeon W. Green Are Named Vice Commanders

J. Frederick Walton, Sr., was elected commander of Port Washington post No. 2, Disabled American Veterans, at a meeting of the organization held Wednesday night in the headquarters at the home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The term is for one year.

Other officers elected include: Ross Tharp, Jr., vice commander; Simeon W. Green, vice commander; William L. Snyder, chaplain; Labin Perdue, adjutant; Felix Manthey, treasurer; N. A. Logsdon, sergeant-at-arms; Robert H. Shearer, officer of the day; Charles H. Leonard, Herman Bauer and Raymond H. Lapp, membership committee.

It was announced at the meeting that an act of Congress has changed the constitution of the Disabled American Veterans so that any disabled veteran of past, present and future wars is eligible for membership. Heretofore, only veterans of the First World War were eligible.

Walton revealed after the meeting that the annual convention scheduled to be held this month in Oregon has been cancelled because of the war effort. Cancellation of the convention was based upon problems caused by the emergency, including congested war traffic, transportation difficulties, gasoline and tire shortage. Many members of the organization would not be able to attend, Walton said, because of military assignments.

A membership drive has been started, the new commander said, and will end November 11 when the annual "forget-me-not" drive will be held.

The D.A.V. voted to purchase a \$300 war bond.

Scrap Drive Begins Here September 14

Door-to-Door Collections Will Be Made; City Divided into Zones

A door-to-door collection of scrap metal will begin here September 14 and continue through September 18. W. Donald Smith, chairman of the scrap metal drive, announced yesterday morning.

The city is being divided into zones by Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, who is in charge of collection arrangements, and it is planned to have door-to-door collections made in each of the areas.

Scrap will be taken to junk dealers and sold to them for one-half a pound. Proceeds from the sale of the scrap above expenses will be used for war work.

A meeting of the committee will be held at 7.45 p. m. Monday in the chamber of commerce office to discuss further plans for the drive and it is expected that representatives of local trucking firms will be present. Their co-operation in the collection campaign will be requested.

19,150 Persons Obtained Sugar For Canning

A total of 19,150 special purpose applications for sugar for home canning were made at War Price and Rationing Board No. 1 during the months of May, June and August, it was announced yesterday by Robert E. Barnard, board chairman.

These applications resulted in 537,264 pounds of sugar being used in home canning, Barnard added.

Edward E. Dyer Rites Will Be Held Here

Funeral services will be held Sunday in the Knight funeral home for Edward Elias Dyer, 82, 209 Potomac street, who died yesterday morning after an illness of about a month. Services will be conducted by the Rev. C. King Welch, pastor of Bethany United Brethren church, and interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Dyer, a retired Baltimore and Ohio railroad carman, was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, No. 656, and of the United Brethren church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips Dyer, three daughters, Mrs. S. P. Maphis, Cumberland; Mrs. Homer Rice and Mrs. John M. Yates, Strasburg, Va.; three sons, John W. Dyer, Cumberland; Lee D. Dyer, Newark, N. J.; Virgil B. Dyer, Springfield, W. Va.; one brother, Thomas A. Dyer, McCauley, W. Va.; one sister, Mrs. James Miller, Wardsville, W. Va.; twenty-two grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren.

Jaycee Directors To Meet Monday

The board of directors of the Junior Association of Commerce will meet Monday at 7.45 p. m. in the association's office, Liberty Trust building.

Plans for the fall will be outlined and reports made by various committee chairmen.

Green Day Charter

Friday, Aug. 21, 1942.

Greetings Fellows:

Two unannounced alerts and two blackouts will be held in Cumberland and Allegany county during the month of September, it was announced yesterday by Vincent P. Ingram, county director of civilian defense. . . . Expenditures for all types of public assistance in Allegheny county have been reduced \$668.57 in the past two months. . . . The War Production Board has allocated approximately 100 tons of old trolley car rails, yet to be removed from streets here to the Sweet's Steel Company, of Philadelphia. Local Board No. 3 has selected thirty-eight men who will be sent to the army induction station in Baltimore early in September.

Forty-one members of the Police Boys Club are camping for a week at the Cumberland Y. M. C. A. camp near Springfield. . . . Catherman's Business school, Monday marked its twenty-fifth anniversary. . . . Thirty-seven girls who are attending the Kiwanis Sunshine camp staged a program last night, the theme of which was USO entertainment. . . . W. Bruce Oswald, a nephew of Robert MacDonald, Cumberland attorney, recently passed the Maryland Bar examination. . . . Cumberland and Frostburg Elks are signing up another class for the United States Aviation Cadet "refresher" course.

Clifton Van Roby, well known Cumberland athlete and basketball official, has been appointed physical education instructor at Central Y. M. C. A. to succeed E. L. Kuhn whose resignation becomes effective next month. . . . Pvt. Harry Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Field, of the Tri-Towns has been promoted to corporal in Hawaii. . . . Miss Ethel Pauline Erickson, of Elkins, W. Va., became the bride of Lieut. Edgar Davis Price, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar S. Price, at a ceremony performed in the Second Baptist church here Wednesday evening. . . . Lieut. Price is taking special training in the signal corps at Tampa, Fla.

Petty Officer Third Class James Harper White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harper J. White, Potomac Park, and Miss Regina Juanita Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Judy, of this city, were married in the Second Baptist church parsonage here last evening. . . . The bridegroom is stationed with the Naval Reserve in Washington, D. C. . . . More than \$16,000 has been distributed by the Celanese Corporation of America to employees at its Cumberland plant in the last year and a half as bonuses for accepted suggestions and ideas contributed to the management. . . . Sgt. Kenneth D. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wise, Sr., has arrived safely in South Africa.

Corp. Eugene Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mt. Pleasant street, has arrived in Great Britain. . . . William Hahn, coach at Ridgeley high school for the past two years, has been appointed coach at Keyser high school, but has not definitely accepted the new appointment. . . . Bill has been working at the Kelly-Springfield Engineering company plant here and may remain in defense work this year. . . . Eight Allegheny county high school teachers have resigned in the last two weeks. . . . Among them is J. Hubert Radcliffe, baseball coach at Allegheny high school, who has accepted a job at the Kelly-Springfield plant. . . . The Potomac Edison company plans to build a one-story concrete block bus storage building on North Centre street at a cost of \$4,500.

Schools in Allegheny county will open Tuesday, Sept. 8, according to an announcement made this week by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools. . . . A group of local citizens have formed the Allegheny County Letter League, for the purpose of sending a regular monthly air mail letter to men of Allegheny county serving with the armed forces outside the United States. . . . Donald L. Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Rockwell, has been assigned as a drill instructor of the Tenth Battalion of the United States Marines at Parris Island, S. C.

Well, guess this is all for this week. Best of luck.

Five Deeds Filed For Land Records

Five deeds were filed for record yesterday in the land records of Allegheny county court house.

Charles P. Roeder and Frances S. Roeder conveyed to William R. E. King II, lots Nos. 210 and 211 in Diller Farms addition.

Harvey E. Baker and Annie M. Baker sold to Anthony Drees and Dessie G. Drees, military lot No. 504 on Turkey-foot road.

Lewis M. Wilson, assignee conveyed to the Allegheny Building Loan and Savings Company of Cumberland, lot No. 85 of Humbird Land Improvement Company's addition. The lot is located on the south side of Offutt street and the consideration is shown at \$2,000.

The Community Loan and Finance Company transferred to Manson M. Durr and Isabel M. Durr, lots No. 102 on Meadow Drive in Cresap Park addition near Cresap town.

Ruth P. Kuhn conveyed to Jessie Kuhn a lot situated on the west side of Chase street, near Fayette. Three land mortgages, three chattel mortgages and four conditional sales contracts were also filed for record.

Labor Conference Will Be Held Monday Night

Representatives of Various Groups Invited To Attend Unity Meeting

A meeting of the Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Textile hall. It was announced last night by Benjamin W. O'Rourke, temporary chairman. O'Rourke said permanent officers will be named at the session Monday.

Several meetings have been held in recent weeks and others will follow. Several labor union leaders from Baltimore are expected at Monday's meeting. O'Rourke said the prime purpose of the conference is planning political action which will be favorable to labor. O'Rourke stated, Representatives of the CIO, A. F. of L., Typographical Union, Brewery Workers and Railroad Brotherhoods have been invited to participate, he added.

O'Rourke is chairman of the Maryland Legislative Board for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Two Army Officers Will Examine Men For Cadet Training

Aviation Cadet Board To Give Mental and Physical Tests Next Week

A group of officers and enlisted men from the Baltimore Aviation Cadet Examining Board will be in Cumberland Thursday, August 27 and Friday, August 28 to receive applications and conduct examinations for Army Aviation Cadet prospects.

The delegation will be headed by Captain Robert Redding, president of the Baltimore Aviation Cadet Examining Board and will include Lieut. Charles Whalen, medical examiner and Sgt. John Seals, chief clerk.

All young men in the 18 and 26 inclusive age group interested in becoming an army aviation cadet can get complete information, take examinations and be enrolled for a future class during the visit of the board here.

The board will first assemble at the Elks club, South Centre Thursday afternoon from 2.30 to 5.30. There all questions pertaining to the Aviation Cadet program will be answered. Thursday evening at 7.30 p. m. the board will give the Air Force mental screen test which all applicants for the air crew must take. Those successfully passing their mental test will be given a physical examination Friday morning.

Additional information concerning the Aviation Cadet Examining Board's visit may be obtained from Staff Sgt. Clarence Biehn of the Army Recruiting Station in the post office, this city.

NAVY NEEDS MEN FOR HEADQUARTERS AND CONSTRUCTION

Ratings are open in Headquarters Company and Construction Company of the United States Navy, it was announced yesterday by Chief Petty Officer George J. Carroll, local recruiter. Most of the ratings are urgently needed to fill quotas in the Construction Company, better known as the "Seabees".

In the Headquarters Company openings exist for draftsman, sailmakers, stewards, chainmen, cooks, and boatswains. Forty-seven different types of workmen are needed for the "Seabees" ranging from blacksmiths to electricians.

If you possess some trade and wish to serve as a member of the "Seabees" apply at the local navy recruiting office, third floor, post office building. Officer Carroll said many ratings are in the higher classes with resulting good pay.

Two Boys Are Hurt In Falls from Bicycles

Two children were treated in local hospitals yesterday for injuries suffered from falls from bicycles. Harry Robertson, 11, son of Hilman Robertson, Williams road, Route 2, was treated in Allegheny hospital at 8.15 p. m. for abrasions of his head, left shoulder, left knee and face.

William Eckhart, 9, 210 Springs street, was treated in Memorial hospital in the afternoon for lacerations of his head and left arm.

Other News

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